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The Carmel Pine Cone

49th Year, No. 22 | THURSDAY, 30 MAY, 1963 | Copy 15c

Editor's Window

What's your name?

Bob Smith?

Well, not for much longer.

Even if your name is Ingbord Halle, you're nearing the end of the line.

The tyranny of statistics is about to get you. You are on your way to becoming a number.

546-22-5471; that's mine. It's my Social Security number.

That's the way in which the Internal Revenue Service will soon identify you, too. Don't give them the Eben Whittlesey treatment. And don't try to pawn yourself off as Hedges Capers. Who do you think you are kidding? You're 387-44-6822, that's who you are.

Nobody has yet decided whether or not you can keep the "Mr."

The Infernal Revenue Service is going to give everyone a number. So they can track you down as a taxpayer. They are dumbfounded by the 750,000 Wilsons, the more than 1,000,000 Jones, the Smiths beyond enumeration. And so, they will identify each of you by your Social Security number. And it won't be one you select yourself, or your parents select for you. None of this individuality nonsense, because it confuses the machines. The "authorities" will — systematically, of course — extract a brace of numbers, and that's it. Or, is that you?

I'll bet you didn't expect that eventuality, when old FDR and his boys put the welfare state on the books in the hungry and desperate '30s.

How hungry and desperate they were is just becoming evident.

Not only that, you are no longer to be an intellect. Your idiosyncrasies are to be stripped from you, if you are a student, and the human quotient is to be peeled from your soul. You are to be graded by machines, even as you are now increasingly tutored by machines. You are to be ground in the remorseless and impersonal pestle of formula accumulation, and reduced to a white, pure powder of antiseptic compounds. You will be known by your number, judged by your mathematical combinations, and conformed into an arithmetical postulation which the machines can assimilate.

That means, you are about to be eaten up by the computers.

If you don't think so, try calling operator on the telephone, and ask for a number in San Francisco. Instead of LOmbard, she will give you, with weary patience, a numerical prefix. It goes something like this: 1-415-56-4537. But don't call it. It's the morgue.

The tyranny of numbers is abroad in the land and you are its desperate prey. You, with your Ichabod, Trevor and Anasatasia Smith deceptions. The world of judgment has rapturously succumbed to the fascination of numbers, and we must submit.

It's ironic, but utterly human.

The machine, from its crude and cranky medieval beginnings, has absorbed Man with its fascinating inhumanity, as if there were something purifying and absolving in its abstraction. And when the contest finally arose between humanity and inhumanity, Man gave away his personality. Because, as the experts plead, "It's more efficient."

Efficiency, then, must be our

(Continued on Page Four)

Carmel Pine Cone Photo

LIGHT WITHOUT SHADOWS is a striking feature of the new lighting system just installed in the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. office on Dolores Street south of Seventh Avenue. Standing beneath the light-blanketed ceiling is jovial Lloyd Weer, local manager and distinguished Carmelite.

(A picture of the exterior remodeling is on page Three.)

Imposing Memorial Day Services To Be Held In Devendorf Today

Today is Memorial Day. The traditional community observance in Devendorf Plaza, arranged by Carmel American Legion Post 512, will be the most imposing in many years.

Commencing at 10:30, the Carmel High School Band, under the direction of John Farr, will present a one-hour concert.

At the conclusion of the concert, Master of Ceremonies Paul T. Artellan will introduce the distinguished speaker of the day, Vice Mayor James Buffington, Jr.

Among other notables participating in the ceremonies will be Father James F. Leary, military chaplain at Fort Ord.

A U.S. Marine Corps firing squad consisting of twelve marines currently studying at the Army Language School, in charge of Gunnery Sergeant Ben S. Calvert and Staff Sergeant Harold L. Gatley, will fire a memorial salute.

Color bearers for the Legion Post will be James Kelsey, Fabian Era, Dick Zimmerman and Joe Beneventi. The traditional rendition of "Taps" will be by Dave Harris of the Carmel High School Band. In addition to all Legion officers and members, troops of Boy and Girl Scouts will participate.

It is expected that the colorful and solemn observance will be concluded at about noon.

Forest Theater Show Features Herb Miller, P.G. Jr. Hi Band

The outstanding Pacific Grove Junior High School Band, a 75-member musical surprise brought to a remarkable degree of accomplishment by maestro Herb Miller, will open the summer performances in Carmel's world-famous Forest Theater.

They will offer a one-hour musical program of both popular and classical selections. The program and the series of presentations which follow throughout the summer are given under the auspices of the Carmel Arts Commission, which commenced the popular attraction two years ago.

The Junior High School Band every year gives one concert as the basis for individual examination and grading. The Forest Theater concert will be that occasion.

CARMEL VALLEY
MEMOIRS OF JOE HITCHCOCK

By Marion Crush

When the Missions were secularized in 1834, it disrupted the life of the many neophytes who were the wards of the Padres. When they were deprived of the support of their teachers, they were helpless to shift for themselves. They scattered to many parts of the coast. Some went up in the hills of Jamesburg and some part way up the Carmel Valley. They lived anywhere where they could find available land on which to build their crude houses of tule grass. They experienced many hardships — hunger, sickness, and disease. Many of them died. The families of the dead carried the bodies on a litter to the ruins of the Missions that their parents helped build. Here they buried the dead for many years until around 1882 when the Rev. Angelo Casanova put a stop to it. After that they buried the dead Indians in Monterey. The last Indian to be buried in the Mission was Jacinto Peralta, an uncle of my father's. While the Anderos, or pallbearers, rested under an old oak tree in Carmel Valley, they carved a cross on the tree. I have counted as many as 200 crosses on the tree. In 1953, a bronze plaque was placed on a rock at the base of the old oak designating it as El Encino del Descanso. It says, "Indian carriers rested here with their dead on the way to burial." The tree, now fallen, remains on property that was a Rancheria and can be seen across from what is now Wolter's Haci-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

The Road To Harmony On Carmel Point

(See photos on Page 3)

HARMONY IS A TWO-WAY STREET, or apparently it will have to be if much of it is going to remain on Carmel Point.

Harold Arnot, of Scenic and Carmelo, recently circulated a petition among seven residents of Scenic between Seventeenth Avenue and Carmelo, asking the Board of Supervisors to restrict that segment of Scenic to one-way, southbound traffic, diverting northbound traffic over Seventeenth Avenue. The petition had been originated by Mrs. Annette Thorne, who has since gone to Europe, not out of any apprehension over the reaction to the petition but because her reservations were firm and had been made some time previously.

As a consequence, Arnot was around when the sledge hammer fell. It was wielded by J. W. Dawson, of Seventeenth Avenue, who saw an article in last week's Pine Cone about the one-way proposal, and promptly called Arnot to let him know that unanimity on the plan was far from lacking, and harmony was practically nonexistent.

Unanimously Opposed

The residents of Seventeenth were unanimous, it turns out, but in opposition to the plan. Dawson has secured the signature of every dweller on the short, two-block street in opposition to any rerouting which would throw added traffic on their narrow, picturesque and quiet avenue. Sighers of Dawson's petition are Dawson and his wife, Hedwig; Nora Grabill; Elsie Martinez; Harriet Dean; William P. and Seville S. Byrnes; Robert McGinnis; John J. Walsh; Jacqueline C. and Ronald M. Roberts. Dawson handed the counterpetition to Supervisor Harold Henry last Monday.

Arnot is aware that the residents oppose the change out of apprehension that their peace and tranquility will be shattered and they will have to move in and out of their driveways at considerable hazard — a handicap they do not now face.

Good Objections

"I think those are pretty good objections," Arnot has said. "I can

(Continued on Page Four)

Feathers... From the Shaft

No. 10

By the Fletcher

Once was the time a pirate bold I thought I'd like to be, then came the day when someone told me tales o' chivalry. A thousand maidens in distress I rescued in my sleep, until the time I heard about explorers of the deep.

I never went to sea or chased the dragon from his cave; no knights in armor have I faced, no damsels did I save; but I have thrilled when duty called to fight the marching foe; when bugles blew I stood enthralled — but never got to go.

I now peruse the breathless news of astronauts in flight, imagining I'd join these crews somehow — but not on gat. Comes soon the day when folks commute to Jupiter or Mars, and braver souls will institute their cities on the stars.

No distance, space or obstacle halts riders of the sky; they'll conquer the impossible, or know the reason why. Such feats as these I still maintain shall prove each hero's worth; but all us cowards will remain secure down here on Earth.

STREET SEEN

Pretty Larceny

Some people seem to think that traffic laws are the rules of a parlor game published in Hoyle; at least, they play with the regulations as if they were. And as if the traffic officer were a crooked dealer.

Last crowded Saturday afternoon, a matron, in the process of becoming stunning, tripped out of a nearby beauty parlor, her head covered with a towel, her hair ensnarled in curlers. She went to her car parked on Dolores, saw the chalk mark, and suddenly her eyes grew cunning. Daintily she wet her fingers, bent down and tried to rub out the nasty white smudge, but unsuccessfully. Pouting, she got in the car and drove off.

Doll, you wouldn't have liked it if someone else were doing it. And neither did about six other persons who watched your childish little attempt at deception.

CIVIL DEFENSE

There is Nothing to Fear

The following is an excerpt from the minutes of the meeting of the Civil Defense and Disaster Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, 14 May, 1963: "The report of Floyd Adams was that all matters within his section of any priority were already under way, and recommended the overall priority for the Disaster Council be given to the matter of communications."

FINANCE

Foreign Exchange

The Wells Fargo Bank has announced a rather interesting money service for foreign travelers. It falls somewhat short of instant money; but it is pre-packaged.

For $10.50 (American) you can buy a package of currency and coins in small denominations. Just the thing for cab fares, tips and a copy of the local newspaper when you first arrive in another country. There is no telling what intrigue and high-level conferences went on before the size of the package was arrived at, and WF doesn't say if the package carries attractive advertising or premiums.

One thing is certain, though; it was kept small enough to prevent impulsive tourists from trying to fling bundles of money at customs guards and foreign office bigshots as innocent bribes at the border. "Here, son. Have a bundle and let's forget the whole thing."

It may sound great on late TV shows, but it would almost certainly offend most foreign officials, who are notoriously unappreciative of American package deals.

HEALTH

The Deadly Sprays

Pesticides and insecticides are poisons. And what's poison to insects can be an irritant or worse to people, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

In the current issue of the magazine, the editors list the following basic rules for home gardeners:

—If using a spray: Don't breathe the vapors. Don't smoke when spraying. After spraying and before eating or smoking, wash hands and face thoroughly.

—If using a liquid or powder: Wear gloves to keep the poisons off hands. Should poison accidentally spill on unprotected skin, wash immediately. Always wash hands and face after using.

—Read the label carefully before opening the package. Failure to do so may result in misuse or injury to the person handling the poison.

—Never store the contents in anything but the original container with the label intact. When the container is empty, get rid of it. Even a small residue of the poison might be disastrous if young children find it.

—Don't store the container on the same shelves with household cleaners or food packages. Pesticides should be kept in a separate area, out of reach of children and pets and, as a double precaution, with a warning POISON sign prominently displayed in the area.

EVENTS

Since 1918

Czechoslovakia will be featured in the next three lectures in the series, "Cultural Perspectives of the World-wide Community," held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Presidio of Monterey Chapel Annex, and co-sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, Presidio Chapter, and the Presidio Service Club.

"Czechoslovakia Since 1918" will be discussed by ALS instructor Dr. Ludvik Rohlicek, on 4 June.

Dr. Rohlicek, a native of Prague, studied law at Charles University there from 1931 to 1936.

Rohlicek became a doctor of law in 1936 and was appointed a judge-assistant, and later a judge, in the district court of Prague.

In 1945 he was appointed personal secretary to the Director of Justice, but during the communist coup in 1948 Dr. Rohlicek was relieved of all his duties and he left Czechoslovakia. He went to Germany where he was employed with the International Refugee Organization until 1951 when he came to the United States.

Dr. Rohlicek has been on the ALS faculty since 1951, and since 1961 also has been a faculty member of the Monterey Peninsula College Evening Division and the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

ALS instructor Edward L. Kowal will conduct two lecture programs. He will describe "The Music of Czechoslovakia," 11 June, and he will offer "A Picture Tour of Czechoslovakaia," 18 June.

MUSEUMS

Dolphins at Play

Official reopening of Steinhart Aquarium, which has been closed for more than a year while undergoing complete renovation and modernization, has been set for 11 a.m., Friday, 28 June.

The aquarium, located in Golden Gate Park, is a part of the California Academy of Sciences. With its reopening, it will become the foremost institution of its kind in the United States.

Long an outstanding attraction for Carmelites in San Francisco, the $1,575,000 improvement program has made it an even greater magnet with 178 new display tanks, fish never before exhibited, dolphins at play in a 63,000-gallon tank, and its own ocean water supply. Admission is free.

EDUCATION

Honor Reception

The Carmel Unified School District will hold a reception 9 June, 3 to 5 p.m. at Carmel Junior High School in honor of Stuart Mitchell, retiring Superintendent of Schools.

MPC Honored

National recognition was accorded Monterey Peninsula College in the 18 May edition of The Saturday Review as one of 37 colleges and universities providing "college programs for mature women." Only one other in California is so listed.

According to Dean of instruction, Max Tadlock, the annual series of lectures by MPC faculty members is for women interested in learning new developments in fields they may have studied in college.

EMILE NORMAN GALLERY

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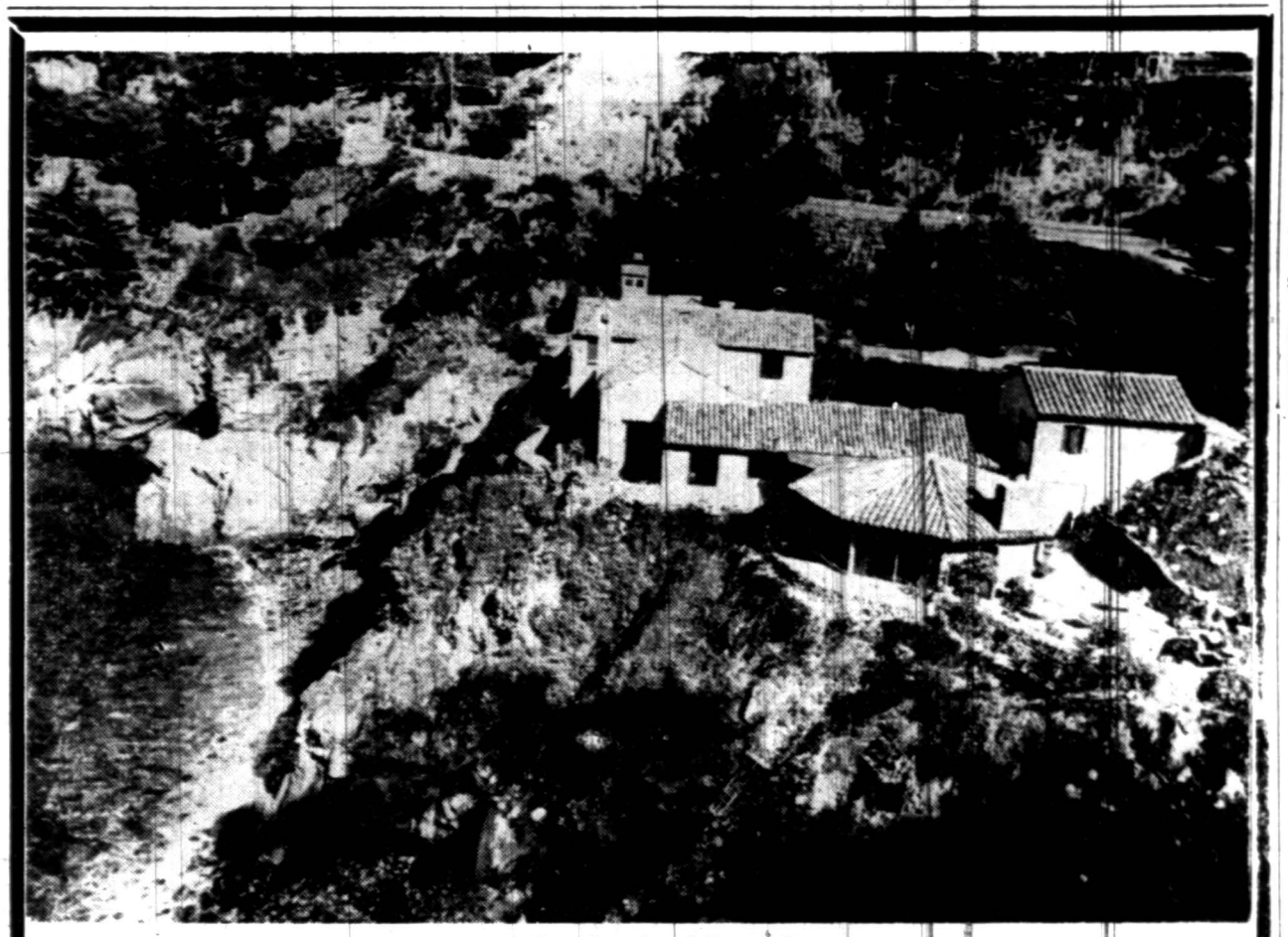

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Carmel - by - the - Sea

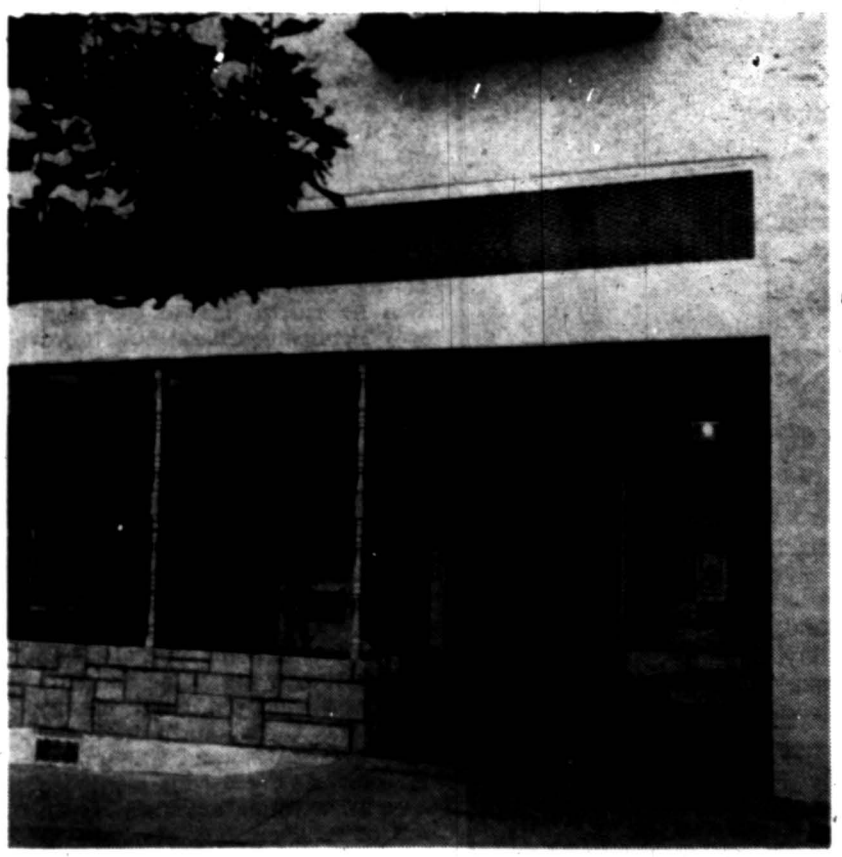
The Point of No Return

Carmel Pine Cone Photos

Pictured above are cars proceeding south on Scenic Road, the only direction which would be permissible if the petition presented to the Board of Supervisors by Harold Arnot of Carmel Point were acceded to. (See story on Page One.)

Seventeenth Avenue, pictured from the intersection of Scenic and Valley View. If one-way south-bound traffic were established for Scenic beyond Seventeenth, north-bound traffic would come up this two-block street toward the viewer, rejoining the two-way flow at this intersection, which would produce a conjunction of traffic from three directions, or five lanes of flow.

P. G. & E. Office Remodelled



This is a view of the pleasing chalkrock exterior which the P. G. & E. has applied to its office on Dolores Street south of Seventh Avenue. A drop slot has been provided for after-hours payment of bills, seen below th new light fixture. Lloyd Weer, famous and charming Carmelite, is the local manager. (See picture on the front page.)

The ancient and historic Bay School, now operating as the Carmel Parent Nursery School, is pictured above, framed in a view of imposing eucalyptus trees. It is situated on Carmel Bay, below the Carmelite Monastery and adjoining a beach popular with skin divers and picnickers.

A Hand For A Lady

By Andre Hope

She was born some eighty-four years ago, a lady never tells her exact age, on the ranch holdings of J. W. Gregg. The home in which she still resides is located in an engaging eucalyptus grove north of Point Lobos. Her children, grandchildren and even those of the fourth generation are well known, respected members of the community. Some are even famous. Now, at an age when most grandams of her veneration and reputation would be drowsing through their memorabilia and gazing out to sea through the trees, she is a vigorous and foresighted leader in the world of childfen and their education. She is, of course, the Little Red School House of the Highlands — Bay School.

Under the enthusiastic and capable direction of her good friend, director and counselor, Mrs. Rosa (Ephraim) Doner, the school now not only deals with the education of youngsters, starting with age 2½ until they graduate to kindergarten, but of their parents. As the children learn their mothers do as well, observing their youngsters as they finger-paint, easel paint, work in clay and carpentry, sing and dance. Their dancing is supervised by a very fine instructress, Ruth Morgenroth who comes especially from Big Sur. Not only do the mothers teach but they also attend classes one day a week to discuss the children and their needs, endeavoring to break down traditional situations and develop new ones in tune with the youngster's development. One night a week there are also lectures and discussions on the subject with guest speakers.

The twenty-five parents are divided into five car pools, five to a pool, one day in the week to bring the children to the school.

As it has not happened to other little red school houses, Bay School finds herself, happily, expanding. The little downstairs room, 12'x18', has proven inadequate and a new addition has also become necessary.

Partially due to the effervescent enthusiasm of the teacher-parents $4,000 has already been raised through bake sales, rummage sales and carnival. in addition will be needed by the end of June.

To aid in this endeavor Miss Joan Baez, singer of fabulous folk songs, will appear in concert at Sunset Auditorium on the night of 22 June, 8 p.m.

If you find that your imagination is caught by this intriguing project we suggest that you not only attend Miss Baez performance, an intriguing thought in itself; but if you wish to register your children in the school for next September, Mrs. Boner reminds you that the time to do it is now.

This is the original Bay School, shortly after it was built, 83 years ago. It has been in continual use since that time and thrives today with a vitality and enthusiasm of purpose which would do credit to any purpose — or person — half its age.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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100th Birthday

Mrs. Ansel Fletcher of 14th and Monte Verde will celebrate today her 100th birthday. Born in Iowa, she has been a resident of Carmel for over 40 years. Her children will join her — Naomi and her husband, Arthur Caldwell, of Oakland, Ralph and his wife, also of Oakland, and L. J. and his wife, Ruth, who live across the street on 15th and Monte Verde — and forty or fifty friends will drop in.

Mrs. Fletcher's parents were natives of Stockholm, Sweden. Her father, John Castell, came to California as a Forty-Niner in the gold rush. He panned enough gold to purchase a farm in Iowa, where he settled down and raised his family.

Mrs. Fletcher, who is in perfect health and does all her own housekeeping and gardening, looks forward to many more years of enjoying life.

Editor's Window . . .

(Continued from Page One)

absolution. Personality must be our Purgatory. And the computer, in reducing us to arithmetical equations, must be our salvation.

This is not a sudden and violent contradiction. We have been a long, long time in surrendering ourselves to analytical anonymity.

The G.I. was a serial number, and the dog-tag was his tombstone. In files, dossiers and catalogues of our endeavors, we have been reduced to numbers. And we have anxiously submitted to this interminable recitation: "One, Two, Three, Four. Who are you for? Smith, Smith, Smith! One, Two, Three, Four."

Well, the numbers seek us out and devour us. Clicking and clacking, the computers study us, analyze us and digest us. I suppose it can be attributed to a thirst for knowledge. In the case of the Internal Revenue Service, it can be attributed to a thirst for money. For more computers. To study the passive and human fodder.

We are wroth, we are pleased; we are contradictory, we are predictable; we are devious, we are direct; we are complex, we are simple; we believe, we have no convictions. We are human beings. Until computers can abscond with our personalities.

There should always be something about ourselves that we don't understand.

But there won't be, if the machines can help it.

★

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LARRY

— From the Staff

Our Vice-President in Charge of Opening-Day Announcements just Quit.

Frankly, we're stuck . . . how do you say "All our articles are personal-but-useful" without sounding impersonal?

Oh, well . . . why don't we forget any Opening Announcement, and just invite you to stop by and have some (non-alcoholic) punch with us June 1st . . . Dolly's been busy baking cookies all week, too!

By the way . . . we're near the elevator on the second floor of Doud Arcade . . . Ocean Avenue near San Carlos.

The Cole Family of

The Personal Touch

P. S. . . . Ben, our St. Bernard, won't be able to make it, but we have a hunch he's already had his share of the cookies.

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THE PALO COLORADO TIMZ

The Sur Coast — as a matter of fact, everything south of Carmel Highlands — is a distant, wonderful and mysterious land. Information and news drifts up from there in obtuse and curling tendrils, like fragments of fog. We would be utterly lost to know what really happens down there, if it were not for our favorite newspaper, THE PALO COLORADO TIMZ.

This forthright and ambitious journal is the product of the students at Palo Colorado School. It is a quite serious undertaking, guided and inspired by Mrs. Nancy Bottero, the students' teacher.

Mrs. Bottero has asked for learned and objective criticism of the paper. But, I ask you, how can one criticize such work as the following, drawn tenderly from the latest issue of the paper?

THE STORM

It was the night before
Last and suddenly the rain
Started pouring down. The thunder
Sounded just like my father
Snoring. The lightning lit up the room
Just like stars, trees were falling
Just like cars off a bank. The
Rivers were overflowing, and the
City was flooded. But it was nice
And dry up in the sky so high. It lasted
For 41 days and I was just amazed.

BY PRINTER

REPORTS

On May 2, 1963 our class gave reports on the following things. Birds, toads, frogs, horse, mammals, hogs, man, and the body. Birds have 24 parts. Frogs like to stay near water. The first horse was about 16 inchshish. Mammals are warm blooded. Man ate raw fish and birds.—By Reporter

THE SLED

The night was dark,
In the park,
As my friends and I went sledding.

Johnny went first
Swallowed up in a thirst
Of a misty, foggy, bedding

Then it was my turn.
I felt with concern,
With an obstruction I might collide.

I sped through the night,
With the star-light
And then I started my slide.

The sled was light in its flight,
Across the shadows gray.

Down the street swish!
Sailing like a dish,
She shone like a glowing ray.

A snowpile ahead!
Turn sharply oh sled!
And away o'er the soft-snow white.

A hill looms in the way,
Of this shiny, fleet sleigh,
And she's no match for her plight.

Over we go,
Flinging wet snow,
With the end just around the turn.

After the flop,
We scramble on top,
Yet for still more we yearn.

For another trip down,
O'er the shimmering ground,
Before the night turns to day.

ROGER RILEY

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PINE CONE BLDG (Dolores Street between 7th & 8th) CARMEL

DOG SHOWS

Nice Dog

The only local dog to reach the finals at Sunday's 35th Del Monte show at Pebble Beach was a Pembroke Welsh Corgi owned by Elizabeth and Derek Rayne of Carmel Valley.

Champion Rover Run Minstrel Man was judged Best of Breed in a record entry of 53 Corgis. Later, in the finals, he was selected first in a strong working group which included twenty different breeds representative of 438 dogs, the largest group in the show.

The Rayne's Corgi was a finalist out of an entry of 1,600 dogs.

The winner of the Best-of-Show award was last year's winner as well, the white miniature poodle, Champion Tedwin's Top Billing, owned by the E. E. Ferguson estate of Hollywood.

★

BASEBALL

Connie Mack

Complimenting a full schedule of baseball in Carmel for the season, the Cannie Mack League (age 16-18 years) will commence tryouts on Saturday, at the Carmel High School diamond, starting at 10:00 a.m. Tryouts have been postponed until this time because of the struggle which Carmel High is currently waging for the CCAL championship.

★

Road To Harmony

(Continued from Page One)

understand their not wanting to have any more traffic, and if we could just wish all of the traffic away, we would have it all solved."

Arnot's efforts on behalf of Mrs. Thorne seemed at first about to bear fruit, until the Board of Supervisors suggested that Arnot secure the support of the people on Seventeenth, some of whom now claim that the matter was misrepresented to them. "Mr. Arnot didn't tell me what it was all about," gasped one person when the Pine Cone inquired about his support.

Arnot, of course, insists that he has been quite deliberate and quite careful in explaining the matter and the need for the rerouting. "Traffic is chaotic. Scenic is too narrow, it is clogged with people trying to find their way to Highway One, or Point Lobos or the Mission. We've had several near-collisions, and somebody is going to get hurt. But I don't want to have any controversy with my neighbors, I assure you."

Political Relief

Politicians sigh with gratitude when they hear such placating statements, for if there is anything that gives them the nervous trembles, it's a neighborhood controversy. When Supervisor Tom Hudson heard of Arnot's conciliatory remarks, he said, "Well, if Mr. Arnot doesn't want to push it, I'll take it off the agenda. I was going to have it set for hearing, that's all."

So Hudson called Arnot, then called back to the Pine Cone and said, "We're going to set it for hearing. June 10th, at 11:00 a.m." Then he rushed off to the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce's seminar about the Area Master Plan, where controversy is so much more pleasantly impersonal.

No More Retreats

Dawson, a new resident of the Point, is out of town for a few days. But he has said he will return to continue his battle.

"Three months ago," he stormed bitterly, "Mrs. Dawson and I sold our wonderful home in Palo Alto because they were going to build a freeway right in front of the house. We moved down here for peace, detachment and tranquility. And now somebody wants to thrust a miniature freeway in front of us again. I won't have it. And neither will my neighbors."

Dawson might be forgiven for a slight exaggeration of the magnitude of the problem. He believes he is fighting for a principle. And principles, once upon a time, enjoyed quite high priority around these parts.

SPORTS CARS

By Ed Leslie

Being a very lucky-type individual (generally) I found it hard to believe that the October, repeat, October, Laguna Seca Grand Prix could get so confused, complicated and fouled up.

It is possible, in this democratic society of ours, to accidentally over-complicate a problem to a point where no one can arrive at any answer at all. This is about where the SCRAMP-EXAMINER-ACCUS-USAC-SCCA controversy is at this date.

It took several months for some of the best brains in Sports car racing to create this mess. But it has been created and I'm a little afraid it may be irresolvable — that is, unless you have no ethics, scruples, friends or conscience. In this ambiguous and poorly defined area, poor old SCRAMP is today.

SCRAMP (and I'll write it out once: Sports Car Racing Assn. Monterey Peninsula) is an arm of the Chamber of Commerce. SCRAMP had run a few races at Laguna Seca as professional events, with the S.F. Examiner providing the necessary money to start things.

The Examiner contract with SCRAMP specifically prohibited that paper from being an equal sponsor. The Examiner took $12,000 for their efforts, advertising, etc. The other races at Laguna were always SCCA operated ('cept once), and when the pro races were run it was necessary to call the United States Auto Club to provide the personnel, who were still SCCA people. It was a necessary deception, because SCCA was pure amateur, and couldn't be soiled with pro racing.

Well, this year, the SCRAMP-EXAMINER split came about when SCRAMP decided the Examiner was using too much "Examiner Grand Prix" and not enough Laguna Seca Pacific Grand Prix. Further, there were some definite indications that the Examiner had filed for the sole sanction (remember that word) to this Fall's October race.

The SCRAMP group has a 5-year contract with SCCA to stage races at Laguna, now that pro racing is legal in SCCA. SCCA was to put on the big race for either sponsor, until the Examiner decided to try for the sanction with the USAC group. This was a good idea from their standpoint as the ACCUS group represents all the auto clubs in the U.S. plus the F.I.A. world-wide racing group, and USAC has two votes on the nine-man ACCUS committee.

It was all settled (?) last week when ACCUS voted the Examiner the sanction for our Grand Prix in October, with USAC as the race operators! This puts SCRAMP way out in left field, and SCCA even farther out. Except that this ACCUS group also refused to recognize any track in California as suitable for this race, except Laguna Seca!

So-o-o-o, SCRAMP has a lease on Laguna Seca, a contract with SCCA; the Examiner has a sanction for a race from USAC; and everyone is unable to do anything unless everybody gives up everything.

Some people would donate the future to the Hearst enterprise and sack the SCCA to have the race held. Of course, the Army lease prohibits this in no uncertain terms, but they forget this.

Others would have no race at all, and others are still trying for a solution of sorts, wherein we will have a race for certain, and a pro-race with FIA sanction with a little less certainty.

The idea of a pro race with FIA-ACCUS sanction is necessary to allow the European Grand Prix drivers to compete. We can stage a lesser race with only U.S. and "unrated" international drivers such as Pedro Rodriguez, Jim Hall, Roger Penske, etc., and we can still award the money. But let's wait until things sort out a bit before we confuse you any more. OK?

SPORTS CARS
Laguna Seca Races

SCRAMP's mid-year races, a combination of a U.S. Road Racing Championship contest and a Sports Car Club of America championship race, will span three days —7-8-9 June—at the wily and exacting Laguna Seca circuit at Fort Ord.

Admissions prices have been set: Friday, $1; Saturday, $3; Sunday, $4; all three days, $6. A limit of 250 paddock passes will be sold at $16. They are good for admission all three days, and admit the bearer to the pits, the grandstands and a special parking area. All tickets may be ordered in advance by sending a check to SCAMP, P.O. Box 649, Monterey.

Friday and Saturday will be devoted to Regional Invitational Championship events. Practice and short qualifying races will take place Friday, with final races Saturday.

Sunday's races will be part of the SCCA's U.S. Road Racing Championship.

9-10:30 a.m.—Practice for FIA-classified GT cars.

10:30-Noon—Practice and qualifying for FIA Appendix C and SCCA modified sports cars.

12:30-2:30 p.m.—150-mile Manufacturer's Championship Race for over two liter FIA GT cars. GT II and I cars may be gridded if room permits, but only GT III (over two liter) cars will receive points. Any number of drivers permitted. Grid will be determined by lot by class. Maximum of 30 cars.

3:00-5:00 p.m.—150-mile Driver's Championship Race for FIA Appendix C and SCCA modified cars. Grid determined by qualifying time; maximum of 30 cars. Points and purse divided into over and under two liter categories. Points go to driver, only one driver per car.

SCRAMP has put up a $5,000 purse to be diveded evenly in the under and over two liter categories in the Driver's Championship Race as follows: first—$1,000; second—$750; third—$500; fourth—$250.

Goodyear has announced a $500 accessory award to the first place cars in both races Sunday, provided they are running Goodyear tires. Champion has committed $400 accessory money, but details are not available.

FISHING TIPS
By B. F. GLADDING
Tips on Top Baits

Fishermen often get in a rut. They dangle a worm or minnows. Tadpoles aren't found in now, and let it go at that. Of course nobody can argue that these time honored baits don't produce, but there are others that often will do a better job. For instance:

Very small crawfish are one of the deadliest trout baits you can use for early spring fishing. Later in the season, pull stick caddis larvae from their cases and fish a single larvae on a small hook and tapered leader. Cast upstream and let the bait come back on a dead drift. Trout will murder it!

Smallmouth bass are notoriously fussy and often need special tempting. One item they find very difficult to refuse is a helgrammite hooked under the "collar" and fished near bottom. Another smallmouth killer: A single fat cricket hung on a small hook and carried down by only one or two small split shot. As a special come-on for largemouths try hooking king-size tadpoles through the base of the tail and fishing them as you would live minnows—many bait buckets—but they'll really take bass!

For lunker pickerel and northern pike, no live bait beats a small yellow perch. Makes sense, for perch are natural forage for these species.

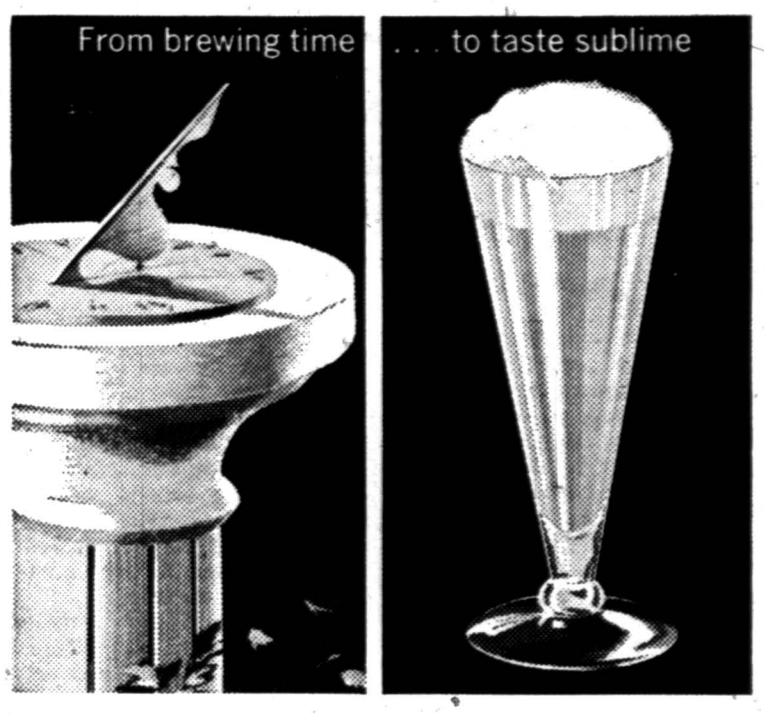
Finally, a made-to-order bait for big catfish: A dead frog fished smack on the bottom. They don't have that reputation, but frogs will account for some whoppin' big cats!

★

NEW STRIPED BASS FISHING MAP IS OUT

A revised edition of the Striped Bass Fishing Map is fresh off the presses and may be obtained from any office of the California Department of Fish and Game, the DFG announced this week.

The map shows the San Franciso Bay area and the Delta region where the striper abounds in goodly numbers. Text material accompanying the map tells the history of the striper fishery and gives tips on how to catch this popular game fish.



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The Lively Arts . . .

THE GLASS MENAGERIE

By Tennessee Williams
Directed by Charles Thomas
THE STUDIO THEATRE
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:30 p.m.
(Buffet Dinner served 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.)

THE CAST

The Mother ..... **Babs Richardson**
Her Daughter ..... **Patricia Ramsey**
Her Son ..... **Ramon Wilson**
The Gentleman Caller ..... **Robert Lauritzen**

The Glass Menagerie is the most sophisticated play written by Tennessee Williams. His artistry as a playwright, as a technician, is not so well displayed in anything else he has written. Balance, thematic dispute and resolution, stage manipulation, character definition and exposition — the delicate and certain exercise of dramatic resource is exceptional.

Its unusual subtleties, however, make it a tricky show to produce. The fragility of the mood can turn lugubrious, the characters can become mawkish and the play may evolve into something disquietingly trivial if the director is careless or clumsy, or the actors are unskilled.

None of these disasters are visited on the present production at The Studio. Not that the show is without fault. It does not coalesce until the second act; Ramon Wilson's portrayal of the son is uneven, as if he had not assimilated the role; and Patricia Ramsey at times seems more disinterested in than disturbed by events.

But these are not faults of any great consequence. They are merely the erratic accents of artistic imagination striving to evoke the textures of exquisitely intangible material.

Perhaps the staging of the play is one of its most remarkable successes. The stage is spatially quite limited, but by using transparent skrims and blocking the scenes with fluent grace, Charles Thomas achieves admirable depth. Lighting is also thoughtfully and effectively employed, a tool of mood for the sets as well as the actors. Ruth Jordan Allan has a special talent for set design that knows no peer, in my estimation, in Peninsula theater.

Babs Richardson's portrayal of the mother is stunning. The sweet, shabby and dusty sentimentality she gowns her role with is absorbing. The vestigial rags of gentility, like a yellow lace fragment, she flings protectively about her crippled daughter, while at the same time she seeks to smother her restive son in its musty folds. Her great theatrical imagination and skill supports her gentle goading, her delicate resentments, her patient oblivion. It is a rich and faceted role, and Babs has the means to its achievement.

Patricia Ramsey, hobbled in foot and in spirit, a gloomy wisp, seems never to really catch the infection of distraction. Hers is the glass menagerie, but she displays little attachment for it. Preoccupation and enchantment with the illusion is totally lacking and in its stead she has substituted a melancholy shyness which is an unfortunate improvisation because it has no validity. Ramon Wilson plays two parts. He portrays the son on the side stage fire escape, an ironic, compassionate and attractive portrayal which would have proven a strong foil, if he had been able to sustain his vision long enough to carry the image on to the central stage. But when he steps into the "memory" scenes he inadvertently reveals another role. And the son he portrays here is inconsequential. He handles this portrait without much effectiveness.

Robert Lauritzen presents the role of the gentleman caller with just enough innocent offense to make it sting painfully. Garrulous, inept and earnest, he inflicts clumsy abrasions that bring the painful blood of tragedy to the surface of the play. He does it well.

It is a good production, all things considered, a creditable exercise in mature theater by people who generally understand what they are trying to do. —L. R.

★

In The Swim

"The Mermaid" proved a most happy selection by the Geddis-Martin Company at Carmel Valley's Tantamount Theatre for an opening production.

From the parting of the miniature curtains on the puppet stage, when an under-sea grotto filled with flittering silver fish was to be seen, to the wistfully sad ending at sea cliff's edge, the production was flawless, except for one or two of those inevitable pauses which occur on opening nights.

The sets, under the art direction of Francois Martin, were beautifully and deceptively simple. The lighting design by Jan Mauser created a mood that interestingly combined realism with the fairy tale quality.

Set to the music of Debussy, the Hans Christian Anderson story of the little mermaid who falls in love with a prince and surrenders her tongue to a sea witch in return for mortal legs and the slight chance of a soul, the articulation and manipulation of the puppets by Geddis-Martin and Co. was, as always, adroit and inventive.

The second half of the program, in a rollicking mood, presents a ballet involving rabbits of assorted sexes and a carrot of unbelievable proportions. There is also a trained seal whose problems with juggling and musical instruments are laugh-out-loudable.

An impression of a Beatrice Lillie skit is excellent, though perhaps those not attuned to Miss Lillie's particular style may miss something. As a finale, a marionette, (they have strings attached to them) does a beautiful Josephine Baker dancing bit (for adults only and which will not be included in the children's matinees).

Master of ceremonies for the last half of the show is an irresistible Punch, sans Judy.

This sort of entertainment is for children only. If you have none of your own, lend lease one and go see. —A.H.

★

MUSIC

Festival Features

Single tickets for the Twenty-sixth Annual Carmel Bach Festival will go on sale starting 1 June at the Festival box office located on San Carlos between Ocean and 7th street, Carmel.

Subscription tickets have already been processed and there is limited good seating remaining.

The Bach Festival will begin Friday, 19 July and end on Sunday, 28 July, and will consist of six evening concerts, one of which will feature the musical drama "Hercules," by Handel, two Sunday afternoon performances of the Passion According to St. John, and a total of seven recitals performed on various mornings and afternoons throughout the week. Tickets for the recitals must be purchased in advance. The performance at the Carmel Mission on 24 July has already been sold out.

Mr. Sandor Salgo, musical director and conductor for the Bach Festival since 1956, will again be on the podium for the ten day event.

The box office will be opened daily, Monday through Friday. A complete brochure of the program can be obtained by writing P.O. Box 503, Carmel.

★

SF Symphony

When the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra opens its 1963-64 season next fall, its concerts in the War Memorial Opera House will be on Wednesday evenings, Thursday afternoons and Friday evenings.

Sinve 1957, the concerts have been on Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Friday afternoons. A survey of regular subscribers indicated a preference for the change. Many out-of-towners who were polled favored the change so they might attend Friday evening concerts as part of a week-end in San Francisco.

Prior to the 1957-58 season, concerts were held Thursday evenings, Friday afternoons and Saturday evenings.

★

Stradivarius Didn't

The State of California will be in the music business just briefly today when it auctions three violins — one with a Stradivarius label — found in abandoned safe deposit boxes.

State Controller Alan Cranston said the auction of the violins and other abandoned property is being conducted 27, 28 and 29 May, beginning at noon each day in the San Francisco Auction Gallery, 2001 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco. The doors are open at 9 a.m. each day.

Cranston hastened to add that an expert on violins has determined that the violin with the Stradivarius label wasn't really made by the famous Italian violinmaker of the 17th Century, "although it really is a fine instrument and a very good imitation."

The Controller said the State has netted $85,532 from three previous sales of unclaimed property from safe deposit boxes and vaults under provisions of the 1959 Unclaimed Property Act. Remaining to be auctioned at future sales are coin and stamp collections.

★

PAINTING

I Know What I Like

Last Thursday evening the Vincent Price collection of original paintings and etchings opened at the Sear's store in Salinas. This is the first of the smaller establishments to offer the collection, which travels from store to store. All for sale to the public, there are approximately 130 pieces on display. There is a nicely varied selection in almost any taste and price range.

Attending the opening were many Carmel artists and art enthusiasts. Clancy Bates was pleased with the show and thought the prices were fair, comparable to the general art market. Sy Ostermeier found the show generally good but thought the lithographs somewhat over-priced. Les Laky remarked that everything was in good taste including the hanging and lighting.

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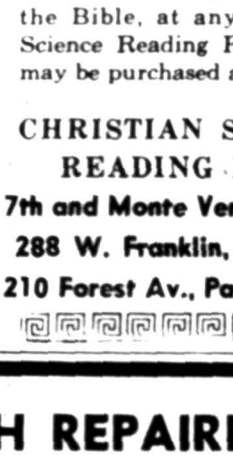

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Not So Good

These bare-faced parking lots on Dolores near Seventh Avenue are examples of the type of unattractive developments — no landscaping, no fencing, no pride of appearance whatsoever — which will no longer be allowed.

Carmel Pine Cone Photos

DO PARKING LOTS ENHANCE THE CITY?

By LARRY ROSE

PART III

Last Wednesday night a significant ordinance establishing landscaping requirements for parking lots in the commercial district of Carmel passed first reading before the City Council. It will probably be adopted at the regular meeting of the Council on 5 June, and 30 days thereafter will become law.

When it does, the barren and inharmonious parking lots, illustrated in this and previous parts of this article, can no longer be developed. Provided that the City observes its own regulations.

The Municipal Exception

This is not such an extraordinary reservation. The ordinance does not specifically provide that the City, which is already proprietor of two off-street parking lots, must conform.

It might seem astonishing to some that the City would not conform. But municipal government, sometimes tempted by unsupervised opportunity; sometimes cajoled by prejudiced interests; and sometimes as forgetful of obligation as any citizen subject to its rule, might find its own interests not conveniently served by the requirements of this law. Without some superior body of law, such as State statutes to supervene, the City could ignore the regulations. With no authority to gainsay them, convenience and economy could defend as shields of righteousness and excuse the City from doing what all other proprietors of land must do.

Remember, this is not a governmental function, such as police or fire protection, where certain effective arguments for exception could be made. The City is, in the instance of building and operating a parking lot, merely a landlord or proprietor, and as such has no distinction from other landlords.

The Future Imperative

The silence of the law with respect to City conformity has not now much pregnant meaning. But if the City gets pushed into constructing parking lots it will become of momentous consequence, for the City might then be the largest operator in town — without any regulation of its activities save its own conscience. And the expediency of the moment.

Blight Upon the Streets

In the preamble of the ordinance there is a cogent statement. "Large areas of surfacing occupied by assorted vehicles are not in character with nor are they an enhancement to the city."

It was not, of course, the intention of the drafters of this piece of legislation to invite a quite literal reading of that statement. For, literally read, it constitutes an indictment of every square foot of public street on which cars are parked, as well as private off-street parking lots. But whether the invitation was deliberate or accidental, such an interpretation is validly applied. Particularly when the city operates a unique "off-street" parking lot on the public street.

It is on Junipero Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. It is pictured in an accompanying photograph.

The Limits of Vision

There is not much that can be done to make this attractive—to screen it from the public vision, which the ordinance basically intends to do with off-street parking. The streets are primarily for movement of vehicles, the dynamic exponent to traffic. Anything put upon the public street to screen, mask or frame parked vehicles — the static exponent — is sure to be an impediment or obstruction to the freer flow of traffic.

It is a case of confusion or function. Moving vehicles cannot move efficiently where many parked cars confront them, and cars cannot park securely or in consequential numbers where vehicles move in quantity and at an accelerated velocity.

Therefore, if vehicles are to be parked upon the public streets, progressively ugly results must proceed, and it is absurd to contend that such a use can have any compensating visual enhancement superimposed.

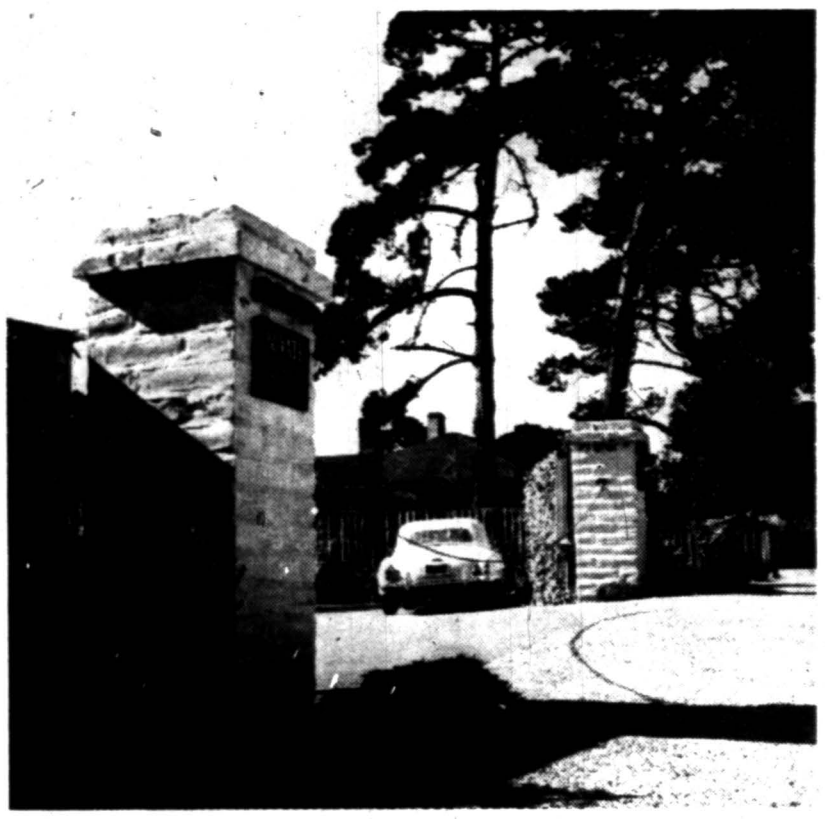
Limited Gesture

This particular ordinance is a resolute gesture to arrest a growing intrusion on the harmony of the city's appearance. But because the City itself is not specifically obliged to conform, and the preamble's dramatic concern for "large areas of surfacing occupied by assorted vehicles" proves, upon examination, to be of limited vision, parking will remain the squalid function of the 15,000 or more cars per day which course the streets of Carmel.

(The End)

And Not Any Better

This is an "off-street" parking lot maintained on the street by the City, on Junipero between Fifth and Sixth avenues. It is dangerous, inefficient and disgracefully homely. It will not be covered by the new parking lot ordinance, standing instead as a contradiction of the principals supporting the law.



Still the Best

This attractive entrance to the Christian Science Church parking lot on Lincoln north of Sixth Avenue is an example of the pleasant treatment which can be given to such lots. Private citizens and businesses have demonstrated the imagination to accomplish these things. Government undertakings in the same field should do at least as well, where they require others to meet such standards.

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THE NON-GRADED SCHOOL

(The California Teachers Association recently conducted a discussion with several education authorities about the interesting and provocative proposal that California elementary schools establish a non-graded educational program.

The authorities involved in the discussion were far from unanimous in the responses and did not burn as one with a white heat of enthusiasm for the idea; but they did concede that the concept is an intriguing approach to the problem of dealing with wide differences in children.)

The non-graded school, a concept practiced today in only a handful of California districts (Sacrameto, Barstow, San Mateo and Torrance are examples), is gaining support from educators and parents who oppose the centuries-old idea of organizing schools into grade units of equal length. They believe graded schools are not responsive to student differences. Some even go so far as to charge that classfying students into grades on the basis of age with each grade aimed at a particular grade level is medieval.

In the ideal non-graded school, grade levels and passing and failing are eliminated and replaced by other forms of organization which permits each child to progress through school at his own individual rate.

The experts interviewed and their comments follow:

DR. ABRAHAM FISCHLER, associate professor of education, University of California at Berkeley: "Many communities in California are experimenting with a variety of ways for implementing a non-graded school. Most have just eliminated the grade level, but the barriers still remain. A truly non-grade school provides an unbroken chain through which children progress at their own rate. Each child's progress is recorded and he advances without waiting for others. The slow child does not compete with the rapid learners and therefore is not frustrated or penalized. The non-graded school has possibilities that should be explored fully by teachers and administrators. But it is much too early to make any evaluation of the new trends."

DR. DAN DAWSON, executive secretary of the California Elementary School Administrators Association: "The idea of the non-graded school is worth trying. The concept is a means, not an end. Its chief value is to force a school's professional staff to make a thoughtful analysis of what is known of child growth, development and learning and to take a new look at the various subject matter fields. Actually, there are several organizational approaches in the elementary school which have objectives similar to and compatible with those expressed by proponents of the non-graded system. One example is individualized reading programs placing emphasis on individual differences."

DR. G. WESLEY SOWARDS, associate professor, School of Education, Stanford University: "Certainly the idea of a non-graded elementary school, when cast against the strictly graded scheme that has developed over the years in this country, is a challenging and attractive one. Many school districts have committed themselves to an opening up of the strictly grade scheme of things and have thus reduced the restrictive nature of graded-ness to a great extent. This may well be a necessary transition to a more complete application of non-graded thinking to the elementary school."

DR. JOHN U. MICHAELIS, professor of education, University of California at Berkeley: "A major deterrent to the spread of this plan of organization is the confusion in the minds of parents (and some teachers) as to the grade in which children have been placed. An effective plan of reporting, therefore, is required."

DR. JOHN I. GOODLAD, professor of education, UCLA: Grading is the "ball and chain" that holds back progress in school by forcing teachers, administrators and parents to think of education as consisting of small, self-contained units with their own upper and lower limits. Non-grading, on the other hand, is an "unshackling device" in which the basic concern is not how a youngster is doing in a particular grade but how he is doing in relation to sequence of difficulty in the subject matter itself. Although opposition to the grade-level system has been voiced for many decades, the time is now ripe for change because of our increased knowledged of how and why children learn. Non-grading has begun to fit conceptually with such new approaches as the teaching machine, programmed learning and special slow learner and gifted student classes. But it must be noted that elimination of grades merely creates an opportunity to provide curriculum and instruction adapted to the needs of the individual. It is not the answer in itself. Unfortunately, many schools that call themselves non-graded have not begun to tackle these most urgent and primary problems. However, reports from non-graded schools have been extremely encouraging.

DR. HOWARD E. WILSON, dean, UCLA School of Education: "The non-graded school is more adaptable to the broad range of individual differences now known to exist in a classroom. An increasing number of schools in California is inquiring into the possibilities of using the non-graded approach. And a recent survey of elementary school principals, conducted by the National Education Association, revealed that these principals believe non-grading will increase significantly during the next decade. We can only assume that this nation-wide increase will be reflected in California. The University Elementary School at UCLA is at present launched on an experimental program to develop a non-graded program of high quality."

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Heinz Ketchup	14 oz. Bottle	21¢
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Meat Pies	Swanson's—Chicken, Turkey or Beef—8 oz.	3 for 79¢
Reynolds Foil	25 Foot Roll	32¢
Log Cabin Syrup	24-oz. Glass	57¢
Peanut Butter	Skippy—Creamy or Chunk 18 oz. Glass	57¢
Hi-C Drinks	Grape or Orange 46-oz. Can	3 for $1
Kraft Velveeta	Cheese Spread—2 lb. Loaf	89¢
Ajax Cleanser	14 oz. Can	2 for 29¢
Ajax Cleanser	21 oz. Can	2 for 45¢
Jell-O Gelatin	Assorted Flavors 3 oz. Package	3 for 27¢
Jell-O Gelatin	6-oz. Family Size	2 for 35¢
Purina Dog Chow	5-lb. Bag	69¢
Nucoa Margarine	1-lb. Carton	26¢
Grape Juice	Welch's—24 oz. Glass	37¢
Grape Juice	Tea Garden—24 oz. Glass	35¢
Spaghetti	Franco American (With Cheese)—15¼ oz. Can	2 for 29¢
Chocolate Syrup	Hershey—16 oz. Can	21¢
Salvo Detergent	Giant Package	69¢

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Cookies	Busy Baker—Coconut Choc. Drop, Fudge Sand., Pecan Shortees—1-lb. Pkg. (Reg. 49c)	39¢
Snack Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb. Package	29¢
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Dubuque **Temt** Dubuque Lunch Meat—12-oz. Can **3 for $1**

Del Monte Peas No. 303 Can **6 for $1**

Niblets Corn Whole Kernel, Vacuum Pack, Golden—12-oz. Can **6 for $1**

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Cheese Spread Gold Nugget—2-lb. Loaf **59¢**

Edwards Coffee Vacuum Packed **2 Lb. Can 98¢**

Canned Milk Lucerne Cherub—Tall Cans **6 for 79¢**

Wesson Oil 24-oz. Glass (Nu Made Oil—24-oz. Glass 25c) **29¢**

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Brown Derby Beer	Quart Bottle (No Deposit)	3 for $1
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Grapefruit Juice	Town House—46-oz. Can	3 for $1
Italian Green Beans	Del Monte, Cut 16-oz. Can	4 for $1
Italian Dressing	Bernstein—13-oz. Glass	2 for 49¢
Cocktail Sauce	Del Monte Seafood 12-oz. Glass	2 for 49¢
Tomato Juice	Del Monte—46-oz. Can	4 for $1
Peas & Carrots	Del Monte—16-oz. Can	4 for 89¢
Deviled Ham	Underwood—4½-oz. Can	39¢
Instant Coffee	Safeway—10-oz. Glass	98¢
Lipton Tea	O. P. & P.—Carton of 48 Bags	57¢
Peanut Butter	Real Roast, Chunk or Creamy 3-lb. Glass	$1.15
Fruit Salad	(With Tropical Fruit) Enchanted Isle—16-oz. Can	39¢
S&W Beans	Oven-Baked—28-oz. Can	3 for $1
S&W Brown Bread	1-lb. Can	29¢
Red Kidney Beans	S&W—No. 300 Can	6 for $1
Freestone Peaches	Sundown—29-oz. Can	4 for $1
All Detergent	(Deal) 3-lb. Package	59¢
Dishwasher Detergent	All—20-oz. Package	39¢
Vim Detergent	(Deal)—Giant Package	59¢
Zee Towels	225-Sheet Package	3 for 89¢
Zee Tissue	Assorted Colors—4-Roll Pack	35¢
Snap-off Bags	Lion—20-Count Package	2 for 89¢
Saran Wrap	25-Foot Roll	29¢

Dairy Dept. Needs

Lucerne Ice Cream	Assorted Flavors ½-Gallon Carton	69¢
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time Pint	25c
Butter	Lucerne—1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton	69¢
Monterey Cheese	Safeway—Random Weights—Lb.	69¢

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Lucerne—Pint Carton (Quart Carton 57c)

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Miscellaneous Needs

Salad Macaroni	Golden Grain 1-lb. Cello	29c
Lemon Juice	Real Lemon—24-oz. Glass	63c
Morehouse Mustard	13-oz. Glass	17c
Cucumber Pickles	S&W, Sliced 24-oz. Glass	49c
Sandwich Bags	(Deal) Waxtex—75's Package	2 for 41c
Lunch Bags	Zee Kraft—50-Count Package	29c
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft—75-Foot Roll	79c
Cold Cups	Lily, Shindig—Ten 9-oz. Cups	19c

PARD DOG FOOD

16-oz. Can **6 for 89¢**

"CHIC-E" PET FOODS

All Chicken	6-oz. Can	2 for 29¢
Chopped Kidney	6-oz. Can	6 for $1
Chopped Giblets	6-oz. Can	6 for $1

Ozark Charcoal Briquets

5-lb. Bag	10-lb. Bag	20-lb. Bag
49¢	89¢	$1.69

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GRAPE JUICE (6-oz. Can) • CHOPPED BROCCOLI (10-oz. Package)

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Peas & Carrots	Bel-air—2-lb. Plio Bag	39¢
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Patio Dinners	Beef Enchilada—12-oz.	49¢
Juice Bars	(Orange or Lemon) Bel-air—6-Pack Package	49¢
Tater Treats	Bel-air—16-oz. Package	29¢
Whole Blackberries	Bel-air 1½-lb. Package	59¢
Red Raspberries	Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg.	3 for $1
Cream Cheese Pie	Rose Royal—16-oz.	59¢

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POLITICS

ASSEMBLYMAN ALAN PATEE provides one of those disarmingly candid pictures of the irritable confusion which invariably attaches itself to the back stretch scrambling and clawing of a legislature. In his recent newsletter he remarks:

"Little more than a month remains in the 1963 General Session of the Legislature. Consequently, the pace has measurably quickened in Sacramento, as I and my fellow legislators attempt to guide our various legislative proposals over the many hurdles required before they become law. Every year we vow to move our important measures early in the session, so they will not become victims of the last month rush, but each time it seems that the processes of compromise, adjustment to new information, and convincing fellow legislators so occupy us that we find mid-May upon us with the bill still in committee somewhere along the line. An added hazard in early passage is that if two bills are passed which are in conflict, the last one passed takes precedence. Thus a legislator who has gotten a bill passed in March may discover in June that someone else has passed a bill which supersedes his own. Sometimes I wonder how we ever get any bills passed."

By simultaneously adopting all of them in July, and staying out of Sacramento for the two preceding months.

SENATOR FRED S. FARR is looking hopefully towards Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 77, a measure sponsored by leaders of both parties in the lower house, which proposes a step-by-step overhaul of the State Constitution, a cumberous, almost incomprehensible document of monumental proportions, which has accumulated a dazzling index of subjects such as boxing, appointment of fish and game commissioners, tax exemption for grapes, assessment against railroad oil cars, squares, tax exemptions for nut-bearing trees, bucketing and rounds in wrestling matches. "All of these should be covered by statutory law rather than cluttering up our State Constitution," Farr asserts. The depth of the clutter he mentions inspires awe: The constitution drafted in Monterey in 1849 was modified in 1879. It contained 16,000 words when the work was finished. Since that time it has grown into a legislative tumor of 70,000 words. The Federal Constitution, by comparison, has been kept at a spare 7,500 words.

Farr explains that the first move in revising the Constitution would be the creation of a joint Legislative Committee and a Citizens Advisory Committee to submit proposals to the 1965 session of the Legislature.

Until last fall, revising the Constitution could only be done by an expensive and complicated process requiring the calling of a constitutional convention. In the 1962 general election the people of California gave to the Legislature the authority to rewrite the Constitution. A new constitution would require the approval of both houses of the Legislature, as well as the voters of our state.

Former Assemblyman John Busterud of San Francisco, who was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for state treasurer, has been employed as a consultant for the proposed constitutional revision program.

Noise is an ever-increasing industrial problem; in 1962 in California there were 332 claims for hearing impaired on the job compared with 4 claims in 1952.

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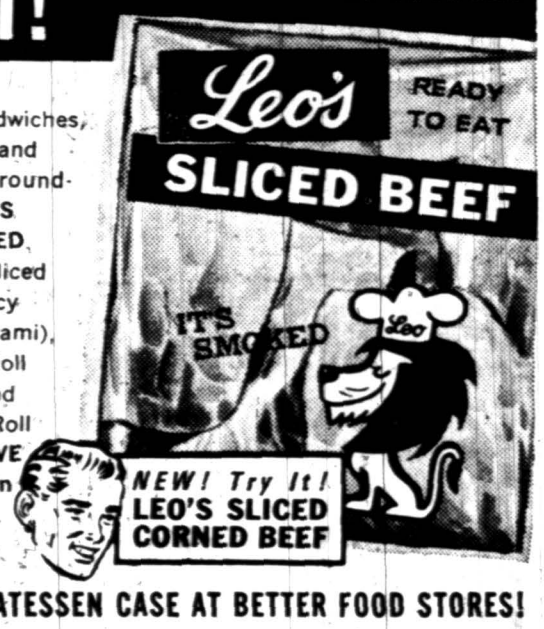

IN THE DELICATESSEN CASE AT BETTER FOOD STORES!
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Where There's Life...

By Andre Hope

Have you ever heard the plaintive little plea of a visiting flatlander, "But what is there to **do** in Carmel?" So, let's take last week-end as a reasonable example. Arising Saturday morning, breakfast of tortillas and beans washed down with orange juice, having had a Mexican dinner for the Al Wisemans the night before. (Well, it beats vitamin packed square munchies and prunes. I have to face enough wrinkles in the morning without those.) First on the agenda for the day, the dachshund show at Del Monte Lodge. Wincing perceptibly, give the gate-keeper to the Forest one and one-half bucks. I guess things are tough all over — but even in Pebble Beach? This, incidentally, was the first West Coast show of the American Dachshund Club, which was formed in 1895. Ate a hot dog while viewing the two hundred entrants and suddenly developed a total incapacity to chew. Looked at the prize winners, looked at lunch and felt like some kind of a cannibal. Can't really tell you much about the entrants or their particular good points, as I own a couple myself and as far as I'm concerned, they don't have any. However, was satisfied that none of them looked nearly as alert, charming, sleek and snide as mine (or yours) but do they ever?

Roared home to change muumuus and prepare a quick pre-theater supper of soup and toasted cheese and canadian bacon sandwiches, enwrapped in French rolls. Was kind of a good soup; thusly: mix equal parts of bean and bacon soup and bouillon (both canned) with one can of stewed tomatoes, whipped up in the blender. Add a little chopped green onions and green pepper and one sliced beef frankfurter per person, plus a can of garbanzo beans with liquid. Heat. That's it.

Spent an enchanting evening at the Tantamount Theatre. (To discern how charming, look elsewhere in this edition.)

Dropped by the Los Laureles Lodge for a serene sherry and—oh, my! Seems the Kappa Sigma fraternity from Stanford was having a bash. I cease to worry about the flaccidity of our young ex-rock and rollers, who always seemed to be performing under water in leaky hip boots. These fellas and gals take up where the wildest twist unravels. Such dancing! Looked like an intra-mural war council between the Watusi and the Sioux. Just watching it brought on palpatations. How I ever wound up doing it, I will never know. Ask the Kappa Sigmas. I might add a very nice gaggle of youths and girls. Favorite expression: "Mother, I'd rather do it myself!"

Next day, breakfasted on blintzes and went to the annual Pebble Beach all-breed dog show: one dollar and fifty cents at the gate. Though my idea of heaven is being up to here in various animals, the people were as much fun to watch as the dogs. There was the handler whose luxuriant beard was cut and trimmed to match the barbering of his poodle. He did the poodles, but I wonder who did his? A handsome girl in a parka showing a great Pyrennees. I don't know which one of them the judge gave the blue ribbon. There were beatniks in pattily tailored cement sacks with seaweed hair-dos and decomposed granite cosmetics parading purebreds in jeweled collars. A lovely and elegant elderly lady sat 'midst her pups having afternoon tea from a silver tray, set with dresden. Favorite exclamation of the day like a Bach choral "sit! Sit! Darn it, sit!" In the background the boats from the regatta at Stillwater Cove, hunting up and down the bay for a homeward breeze and a late afternoon sky drizzled apologetically for ending the day on a clammy note.

What do we **do** in Carmel? On Sunday night, we rest some.

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From A Librarian's Notebook

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

So you are going to Paris!

We have the book for you. It is called **PARIS PERSONAL** and it was written by Naomi Barry, who writes for the Paris Herald Tribune. She says, "Evidently, all who love Paris are slightly bewitched. Once the spell is upon you, there is an ever-present desire to return. You are always conscious that the life of Paris can and will go on without you. The recognition hurts. As a result, you never want to forsake her for long." Read this book before you go, or return.

A very large book by Christopher Herald is entitled **BONAPARTE IN EGYPT.** This is the entire story of Napoleon's Egyptian campaign and it is illustrated by reproductions of pictures made at the time, mostly portraits of the persons who played major roles in those dramatic events.

Devotees of the works of Willie Snow Ethridge may now heave a sigh of relief for we have her new book **THERE'S YEAST IN THE MIDDLE EAST.** Full of fun and vigor, she is at her best in this account of her journeys through Iran, Egypt, Israel, and Iraq.

THE CASTLES AND THE CROWN is the title of a book on the history of Spain from the year 1451 through 1555. Beautifully written by Townsend Miller, it has as much readability as a novel. Primarily, it is the story of Isabel the Catholic, Fernando the Catholic, their daughter Juana and her husband, Philip of Austria, called Philip the Handsome. But aside from these four characters, there stalk through the pages the great ones of the time, the majesty and pageantry of Spain.

THE BRUTAL FRIENDSHIP by F. W. Deakin tells the story of the alliance between Hitler and Mussolini and the fall of Italian Fascism. This is a big book, 896 pages of facts assembled in great part from captured archives from Germany, and from Italy.

There are a flock of new novels this week, and included among them is one by Eric Linklater which is entitled **HUSBAND OF DELILAH.** His name? Samson, of course, the gentleman so adversely affected by a haircut.

We are placing on top of the card catalog a selection of books on Junipero Serra and on the missions of California. And we have an interesting poster in our display case in the reading room, along with several books from our locked case. We are also expecting more posters on the subject of the 250th anniversary of Serra's birth and will struggle to find some place to display them when they come. Our lack of appropriate displays is not due to stolidity, but to the fact that we have no room for displays. No room, no room, no room.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of SAMUEL E. JACKSON, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. M-400
MONTEREY SESSIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned LELIA L. JACKSON, Executrix of the Estate of SAMUEL E. JACKSON, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-law, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, this 20th day of May, 1963.

LELIA L. JACKSON
Executrix of the Estate of
SAMUEL E. JACKSON

THOMAS K. PERRY
Los Cortes Building
P.O. Box 805
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: 23 May, 1963
Date of Last Pub. 13 June, 1963

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURCHASE OF MATERIALS

The Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District will receive sealed bids at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, First and Pescadero, Carmel, California, for the furnishing of the following up to and including the time as specified below:

Physical Education and Athletic Supplies and Equipment 11:00 a.m. June 17, 1963
General School and Art Supplies 2:00 p.m. June 17, 1963
Janitorial Supplies and Equipment 4:00 p.m. June 17, 1963

as per specifications and instructions on file with the Clerk of this Board and may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools. Mailing address: P. O. Box 505, Carmel, California. The bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at the above noted times. All bids shall be submitted on bid forms provided by the District.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received.

Board of Education
Carmel Unified School District
By: Stuart Mitchell
Secretary
Date of First Pub.: 23 May, 1963
Date of Last Pub.: 30 May, 1963

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA KRAFT, deceased.

No. M-401
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: May 21st, 1963.

GEORGE W. VAUGHN, Executor of the Last Will of EMMA KRAFT, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: 23 May, 1963
Date of Last Pub.: 13 June, 1963

Carmel Valley Home Tour

A Success for Viewers

Guests pause on the Terrace of Robles del Rio Lodge for refreshments and the warmth of sunshine missing for several days in Carmel.

Photos by John Livingston

Participants in the tour join together on the Terrace of the lovely Tantamount Theatre, situated in a meadow of oaks on the flanks of the hills above the Valley floor.

The charming and gracious home of Mrs. T. A. Work which was one of the most popular residences visited by the estimated 500 persons participating in the tour. The sponsors, the Carmel Valley Community Center, enjoyed considerable success in raising funds for the swimming pool at the Center, which it is hoped will be built entirely from donations.

RICHARD CATLIN

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of

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FOR APPOINTMENT **MA 4-2714**

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Beautiful

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The SUR COAST

By Elizabeth Fuller Jones

CASA DE ALFABETIZACION, located in Valle de Bravo, Mexico, was "home" to Mrs. Phyllis Calley, of upper Palo Colorado, for the past three months.

Valle de Bravo is a lovely, small village situated in a 6,000 foot high valley about 100 miles from Mexico City. Here Dr. Frank Lauback founded a literacy organization, where his method of reading, writing and simple arithmetic is taught to adults. Many Americans have assisted Dr. Lauback in organizing his work and freely give of their talents. Mr. Roland Hosea, from San Francisco, is resident director at the Casa and has been working there for the past six years.

The actual teaching is done by Mexicans who have learned the methods set forth by Dr. Lauback and his associates. The motto is "each one, teach one," and much progress is being made in this way.

Mrs. Calley, a long time resident of this area, an artist, one who designs and creates pottery, found much joy and satisfaction in having a part in helping with the work.

The afternoon of 5 June, Mrs. Calley has been invited to talk to the members of Town House about her interesting and happy experience.

THE CHILDREN OF THE CAPTAIN COOPER SCHOOL (sponsored by the Parents Club) gave a silver tea last week at the Big Sur Grange Hall, Big Sur, and it proved so successful, and was received with such enthusiasm, that it may become an annual event. The proceeds, over $160, will be used for needed equipment and supplies for the new school. The program, put on by the children, which included the Captain Cooper Chorus, was a satire on the recent Twelfth Annual Potluck Revue staged by the grange.

The silver tea program was under the direction of Gene Perrine. Eve Ross and Marge Johnson designed and produced the costumes. The overflow gathering expressed their delight and appreciation for the beautiful table decorations arranged by Margaret Owings, Lois Ramsdell, Pat Hettich, Dorothy Pias and Jane Mankowski.

Hall and stage decorations were the work of Marilyn Moe and Susan Forster.

Silver tea pourers, at the main table were Nan Cadwell and Guelda Trotter.

DURING THE NEXT EIGHT YEARS, Highway One from Carmel to the San Luis Obispo County line will have considerable improvement. The State Division of Highways will spend $1.1 million on eight new bridge installations and $1.2 million on shoring up the highway. Under the new allotment, Vincente Creek will be the first new span, with construction scheduled to begin within the next few months.

Within the past ten years $6 million has been spent on Highway One, in Monterey County.

THE ANTIQUE CAR ASSOCIATION, the Western Horseless Carriage group, plan a three-day tour, 22-25 June, along Highway One, with 120 vehicles participating.

THE COAST GALLERY, BIG SUR, is presenting the first representative showing of Big Sur art in the San Francisco area. The showing will be 31 May through 2 June, from 2 until 5 p.m., at 2402 Washington Street. It is the second out-of-town representative show ever arranged. The first was in the Los Angeles area last year.

GIANT AND DODGER BASEBALL FANS, 38 of them from Big Sur, chartered a Greyhound bus to take them to the big game at Candlestick Park, San Francisco, last Friday night. The baseball party, arranged by Hugh Fleenor, Master of the Big Sur Grange, left Big Sur at 3:30 p.m. and returned to Big Sur at 3:30 a.m. the following morning. After the game, the fans stopped in San Jose for dinner.

THE ANNUAL CALIFORNIA FIRE CHIEF'S ASSOCIATION convention, 22-24 May, in Bijou, Lake Tahoe, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McWhinney of Big Sur. Mr. McWhinney, fire chief at the Naval Air Facility, Monterey, was among the more than 350 fire chiefs from the cities of California taking part in convention activities. Meetings were held at Harvey's Wagon Wheel Lodge in State Line, but convention headquarters were at the Holiday Inn in nearby Bijou. The McWhinneys were delighted with the clear, sunny weather. Though snow covered most of the Sierra at that elevation, and snow was still on the ground, the days were warm.

APPROVAL has just been received for the addition of a new kitchen in the Big Sur Grange Hall, Big Sur. The construction project will be under the direction of Grover Meyrose, with members of the grange and the community donating their services and skills. The present kitchen facility will be converted into a storage room and movie projection room.

Walking Almost a Lost Art in Modern American Life, Says UC Professor

It's been humorously suggested that if modern man doesn't give his lower extremities more opportunity to do what nature intended, succeeding generations may become real-life versions of cartoonist Al Capp's notorious "Kigmies," those creatures whose bodies end in round bottoms with no feet or legs. Such is the fate that would seem to threaten mankind — the American branch of it, anyhow.

Most Americans have become so dependent upon mechanical transportation that just about the only exercise their legs ever get is going up or down a flight of stairs. City people customarily drive around the corner for a pack of cigarettes. Suburban mothers are stereotyped as chauffeurs for their children. Even small town dwellers, who once regarded long walks as part of everyday living, now go to the village or to church on Sunday by automobile.

Yet anyone with a normal pair of legs can accomplish walking feats he might consider impossible until he tries them. As a matter of fact, this could be one of the few positive results of the recent short-lived fifty-mile walking mania.

"A person who's walked fifty miles has certainly done one thing, he's accomplished something," says Dr. David H. Clarke, assistant professor of physical education on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. "The fifty-mile walker probably never really believed he could do it. Now, at least, he realizes that such an activity is possible.

"But," Clarke continues, "a person who suddenly takes a fifty-mile jaunt and thinks he's found the answer to the problems of exercise is just fooling himself. It's very unlikely that he'll repeat the experience. And one wonders if he'll ever walk anywhere after this."

Walking, like any other form of exercise, should be adapted to the ability of the individual. Dr. Clarke, in his newly-published book, "Developmental and Adapted Physical Education" (Prentice-Hall), lays down a number of principles that might be followed by anyone interested in gradually extending the limits of his physical abilities. The principles apply to whatever type of exercise is undertaken. Briefly, they encompass what the author calls "exercise tolerance, overload, and progression." A person first of all finds out what he can do, gradually adds to that by regular overloading, and continues in a measured and progressive manner — rather than going suddenly to an extreme, as so many attempted to do during the recent walking craze.

With proper training, though, just about anyone should be able to perform the fifty-mile stint, for man's bone structure makes him potentially the "perfect walker." Physical anthropologists have shown that the legs and feet of human beings are highly developed and specialized. Man's legs are quite long in proportion to the rest of the body. They take up, in fact, the greatest percentage of body weight of any mammal, except for the kangaroo.

The human foot has a longer heel and a less movable big toe than that of apes or other animals in the primate category. The foot bones are put together in a compact manner. Weight can be shifted from the ankles to the toes and the ball of the foot, making possible long, easy strides. So when man walks, he is really exercising one of the superiorities that distinguish him from a great many of his fellow creatures.

Modern physiologists point out that an exercise such as walking is an excellent way to begin a conditioning program and may have several beneficial side-effects. Heart specialist Paul Dudley White considers walking "at a fair pace" the most natural exercise of all, requiring no equipment except shoe leather.

"Good muscle tone in the arms and particularly in the legs resulting from regular exercise," says Dr. White, "maintains an improved circulation of blood in the veins. Since the veins have valves, which when in good condition prevent the blood from going the wrong way, the compression of the veins by the skeletal muscles helps to pumps the blood back to the heart. Soft, unused muscles do not accomplish this as well.

"Exercise also improves the tone of the diaphragm," Dr. White continues. "This results in its better function as the piston of a pump, not only for bringing oxygen to the lungs with the removal of carbon dioxide, but also for the suction of blood into the heart." Summing up his personal feeling about the value of walking, Dr. White says, "A five-mile walk is better for the health of anyone who isn't already too ill to walk than all the medicine and 'philosophy' in the world."

No tribute to walking would be complete without a word from Henry David Thoreau. "I think that I cannot preserve my health and spirits," wrote the author of "Walden," "unless I spend four hours a day at least . . . sauntering through the woods and over hills and fields, absolutely free from all wordly engagements."

Thoreau was a devotee of the leisurely school of walking. Yet during his time walking was also considered a number one sport in this country. Huge crowds used to jam the old Madison Square Garden to watch the walking races and wager on the contestants. So even in the mid-nineteenth century watching somebody else exercise appears to have been more typically American.

Dr. Clarke makes the following recommendations to anyone interested in embarking upon a program of exercise — a program that includes walking, perhaps, as a primary conditioner:

"To begin with," he says, "get a medical examination. If you are all right, then there are many things you can do. Suppose you are seriously considering walking as a conditioner. In that case, I suggest that you gradually increase your pace until it becomes fairly easy to walk vigorously. Then you might go from a vigorous walk to a dogtrot. For example, you might walk and run as a sequence — walk a hundred yards and run a hundred yards. This makes a lot of sense. And as you get better at this, and can go for longer distances, then you increase the amount of running. The idea is to do more in less time."

Mills College began as the Young Ladies Seminary in 1852 in Benicia.

THE DEVENDORF BUST

Two weeks ago we mentioned in the Editor's Window the small bust of Frank Devendorf in the plaza which is his namesake. We attributed it to Laura Maxwell.

Mrs. D. F. Reichard, Carmelo and 7th, called the other day gently to correct us.

Mrs. Reichard is the niece of Frank Devendorf. She and Lilloan Devendorf Hofeldt of San Francisco are the only remaining members of the family. Mrs. Reichard informs us that the bust was the creation of Devendorf's oldest daughter, Edwina, who died in 1954. Sometime after, Lillian Devendorf Hofeldt had the bust cast in bronze, and thereafter it was placed in the park, probably in the early thirties. **L.R.**

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REAL FRENCH PASTRY to take home from the FRENCH HOUSE

In the Carmel Plaza MA 4-5008

Art Galleries

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11:00-5:00 daily inc. Sundays
One-artist show by Elise de Celles Beaton; also group exhibition of fine oil paintings.

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A continuing exhibit of the most recent works of this great artist . . . Gallery hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. . . . Dolores Street between 5th & 6th . . . MAyfair 4-1434.

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Contemporary. A new gallery for Carmel, featuring European impressionist art. Also fine antiques and art objects. An unusually distinctive collection.

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11:00-5:00 daily inc. Sundays.
Contemporary and Traditional. Group Exhibit.

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION GALLERY
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
11:00-5:00 daily inc. Sundays.
Carmel's oldest and only artist-owned gallery. Largest collection of traditional and contemporary paintings and sculpture by association members.
Edith Dinkin paintings until 4 June.

CARMEL VALLEY

You are cordially invited to visit
CARMEL VALLEY ART GALLERY
White Oak Inn
Carmel Valley Village
Continuous fine shows by distinguished artists of the Monterey Peninsula as well as guest artists from other parts of the Country. Arrangements made for personal portraits.
Open daily 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 to 5 p.m. 12 miles up Carmel Valley.

...Churches...

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Sunday Masses: 7-8-9-10-11-12:15 & 5 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9.

Carmel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Two Identical Services
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Stones from world famous churches

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11 A.M.
Dr. Carleton Whitehead, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 A.M.
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A Society of Religious Liberals
Sunday Service—11:02 A.M.
held at LEGION HALL, Carmel
Dolores between 8th & 9th
Rev. Karel V. Vit, Minister
Sitter Service for babies.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
For Children of All Ages

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th & Dolores Streets MA 4-3883
DAILY: 8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer. 5:15 p.m. Evening Prayer.
THE HOLY COMMUNION: Tuesdays at 8:00 a.m., Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., Fridays at 7:00 a.m.
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Identical Service of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
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John W. Farr, Choir Director
Youth Groups, 5:30 and 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room: 7th and Monte Verde. Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m. Open Sunday and holidays.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The absolute stand of Christian Science against any form of hypnotism will be emphasized in the service this Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Subject of the Bible Lesson is: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." The readings will include this verse from Jeremiah (17:13): "O Lord, the hope of Israel, all that forsake thee shall be ashamed, and they that depart from me shall be written in the earth, because they have forsaken the Lord, the fountain of living waters."

Related readings will include these lines: "In a world of sin and sensuality hastening to a greater development of power, it is wise earnestly to consider whether it is the human mind or the divine Mind which is influencing one" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 82).

Among The Pines

Kovacevich - Mason

Mrs. Margaret Jepsen Mason and Mr. Nicholas Anthony Kovacevich, both of Carmel, were married at noon on Sunday by Judge Robert W. Hain at Cademartori's Casa Maria, San Juan Batista.

Margaret was attended by her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Appel of Berkeley.

Luncheon followed the ceremony.

Members of the immediate family present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jepsen, Mrs. Bruce T. Mason, Miss Ann Jepson, Mr. Frank Appel, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cisco and Michael Cisco.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jepsen of Berkeley, is the owner of Mason's in Carmel.

The groom is the owner of "Nikko's" restaurant in Carmel.

After a short honeymoon the bride and groom will return to their respective businesses and to their Carmel home.

Shuffleboard Trophy

Rudy Evans, ex-Carmelite, is the proud winner of a shuffleboard trophy which he acquired in an elimination contest with sixteen players at Claremont Village Green, Claremont, California.

He attributes his success to the splendid instructors he had with the Carmel Senior Citizen's Shuffleboarders, among whom were Don Neher and other charter members.

Double Miller Awards

Jim Miller of Carmel Valley was the winner of fourth prize in poetry in a state-wide literary contest held this month at the University of California, Davis.

The contest, sponsored by the departments of English and dramatic art and speech, included competition in drama, essays, poetry and fiction.

Winner of third prize in the essay division was Andrew Miller, Carmel High School sophomore.

Article Published

Owen G. Patrick, Carmel Valley resident, has an article published in the May issue of Camping Illustrated. Dealing with a combination standard broadcast radio and citizen's Band transceiver, enabling separate campmates to communicate with one another, the article contains photographs by Robert Singhaus of Carmel.

Patrick is chairman of the electronics department at MPC.

Anyone for Shorthand?

An intensive course in beginning shorthand will be included in the summer session program at MPC if enough requests are received, according to Charles Mulkey, technical-vocational dean.

The course has been tentatively scheduled for two hours a night, five nights a week, for nine weeks, 24 June through 23 August.

Interested persons may call MPC technical-vocational office afternoons or evenings and leave name and address. The number is FR 5-9821.

Graduating in Fresno

Receiving degrees from Fresno State College at the 52nd annual commencement exercises 5 June will be Nelson James Hyndman of Carmel, Bachelor of Science; majoring in criminology. Also from Carmel, Robert C. Scalia, Bachelor of Arts; majoring in economics.

Pebble Beach graduate, Arthur J. Roberts, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in the field of education.

Student Ambassadors

Miss Beryle Walker and James Chapman, Carmel students at Monterey Peninsula College, will be traveling abroad this summer under the auspices of people-to-people on a two month "journey to international understanding."

They will meet and talk with European students in lecture halls, private homes and youth hostels to help promote friendship and understanding among their foreign counterparts.

Miss Walker will tour Spain, France and Portugal while Chapman visits Finland, Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

They will be among the 320 college and university students who will meet in Washington, D.C. for a two day orientation session before leaving for Europe.

People-to-people is a non-profit, non-political organization to promote mutual understanding among peoples around the world. Founded by General Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956, the organization's honorary chairman is President John F. Kennedy.

Carmel Airman

Airman Third Class Anthony H. Dunsford, son of Mrs. Rosetta Dunsford of Carmel, has completed an 8-wek construction drafting course at the Army Engineers School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Airman Third Class Daniel Silverie, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Silverie, Jr., of Carmel, is being reassigned to Okinawa following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for radar operators.

Both men were former students at Carmel High School.

Major James E. Snavely, son of retired Brigadier General and Mrs. Ralph A. Snavely of Pebble Beach, is returning to Vandenberg AFB, California, following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for missile launch officers.

West Point Graduation

Cadet Peter L. Sawin, son of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Sawin of Pebble Beach, and the late Army Colonel Clement V. Sawin, will be graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., 5 June.

He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in armor and will receive a bachelor of science degree.

Day of Wine and Sun

Last week-end, Mr. Peter Becker, wine chemist and manager of one of the Almaden wineries located in Hollister, was host to a group of chilled Carmelites. Picnicking under the sun in his garden were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. van LobenSels, the Olaf Dahlstrands, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Emery, Mr. Fred Kelpich, Miss Dorothy Wolf, Major Ellen Mastroianni and Miss Jean Arthur, also Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bowhay.

Pop Smith and Family

Mr. Cecil "Pop" Smith of Carmel will be traveling to Los Angeles 13 June to attend the graduation of his granddaughter Lindalee Kaftan from the University of Southern California.

His grandson, Ludwig Kafton, Jr., is presently in training as a Marine officer at Quantico, Virginia.

Another granddaughter, graduating from high school in Bakersfield 7 June, will be Judith Lynn Smith.

New Post for Godwin

As of 1 June, William H. Godwin, Jr., will assume his new position as manager of the Highland's Inn.

Formerly with the Santa Barbara Biltmore and the Pine Inn, Carmel, Mr. Godwin is enthusiastic about his new duties. He tells us he is looking forward to continuing the elegance and high standards of the new establishment.

Fratessa's Announce

At a recent family gathering in Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertram Fratessa shared the news of their daughter, Jeanne's, engagement to Timothy Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Michael Crow of Denver.

Jeanne attended Santa Catalina School for Girls and Carmel High School, graduating with an A.B. degree from Stanford and an M.A. from Harvard.

The bride elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fratessa of San Francisco and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Flanagan of Napa.

Tim was graduated from Regis High School in Denver and from Stanford, where his fraternity was Theta Chi. Following his graduation in 1959, he served as a lieutenant (j.g.) with the Naval Security Group Detachment at CINCPACFLT staff.

Plans are being made for an October wedding.

M.P.V.S. Luncheon

The members of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services will meet at the La Playa Hotel, Carmel, 7 June, for a social hour and luncheon at 1 p.m., preceded by a general business meeting at 11 a.m. At this time reports will be heard from the Garden Tour committees.

Reservations may be obtained by calling the chairman of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Franklin Mead, FR 5-1626; Mrs. O. R. Showalter, FR 2-1410; Mrs. L. K. Purcell, MA 4-3359.

Back to Bacchus

For those who savor the flavor of the grape, a Festival of the Grape will be held Sunday, 2 June, at the Carmel Valley Inn. Combining pleasure with charity, the event is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community center to finance its operations.

In addition to a sampling of unusually fine California wines, there will be a special feature this year of a photography exhibit by the Peninsula Camera Club. Among the photographers contributing are William Brooks, Paul Cooper, Steve Crouch, Brooks Elgie, Henry Gilpin, Dale Hale, Donald Teague, Albert Weber and James Ziegler.

The event will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Inn or from the Thunderbird Shop in the Carmel Valley Village.

Chairman for the festival is John Sigourney.

Thank Heaven for

Little girls: Miss Heather Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Ijams, Jr., Carmel Valley, 13 May. The first child, she is, according to her mother, wonderful — when sleeping; a red head all the time. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Ijams, Sr., of Robles Del Rio.

Another first baby is Merry Jennifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Mathews of Carmel. Born 16 May, her first name is that of her great-grandmother and aunt. She is reported to look like her dark-haired, dark-eyed father.

Lorene Marie, whose birthday is now officially 15 May, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Requiro of Carmel.

Next young lady to debut, Susan Reagan, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Matson, Carmel, 14 May. Lucky to have an older brother, Michael Hazelton, she is reputed to be definitely beautiful, a remarkable child, and bears a resemblance to her father (all reports of this sort come from parents, who are the final authorities).

Last young lady on the list, Eryn Lynn, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Trosky of Carmel. 14 May.

Warren Chapman

One of the senior members of the English Department, Professor Chapman has been elected chairman of the Monterey Peninsula College Faculty Association.

A resident of Carmel, he has taught at MPC since 1952 and is a resident of Carmel.

Carmel Kiwanis Club

Members, their wives and families will enjoy an outing at the Carmel Valley summer home of President, Walt Pilot.

Judge Gene Harrah will deliver the day's address.

Early American newspapers were usually the product of a printer who sandwiched the newsheet in between his press work.

Letters to The Editor . . .

WHITAKER FROM ASPEN

Dear Larry,

When I settled on Aspen as a new home, I knew that it had much in common with Carmel. . . . Aspen is way ahead, with good architectural control, tree planting in the sidewalks, off-street parking and so on.

This is a wonderful time to come and settle. Skiing was over two weeks ago, fishermen just barely straggling in, and summer doesn't start until July. The natives love it.

The fire siren blows at noon, and everyone WALKS to the post office. I've been here three days and driven three miles.

Remotely yours,
Francis

Chappell from Petra

Dear Larry:

I arrived in Mallorca towards the end of April. I took a bus from Palma to Manacos, a small town where the famous Mallorcan pearls are made. Nobody could speak English, but I had a few words from college Spanish and a dictionary. It was great fun.

I took a taxi from Manacos to Petra, only about ten miles, hunted up the Alcalde of Petra. He took me to the birthplace of Junipero Serra. The light was bad and the street so narrow I couldn't get far enough away to take a good picture.

The house is small and now well-cared for. The interior is whitewashed, furnished very simply with a table and a few straight chairs.

Betty Chappell

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COSMOPOLITAN GOURMET RESTAURANT
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COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE

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Big Sur
NOW OPEN DAILY, except Monday, noon to midnight.
Luncheon 12 noon to 4 p.m. Dinner 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Phone Big Sur 5011
30 Miles South of Carmel on Highway One

TIME to DINE at
THE FABULOUS SUNSET ROOM - COCKTAIL LOUNGE
— Surrounded by California's most spectacular Ocean View
DINNER EVERY NIGHT — 6:30 to 9:00
Breakfast — 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Lunch — 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. — Except Sunday when Brunch is served 9:00 to 12:30 p.m. and Buffet Lunch 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Highlands Inn
4 miles south of Carmel on Scenic Highway 1

The Clam Box
FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE
Specializing in
SEA FOOD & CHICKEN DINNERS
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Hours—4:30 to 9:00 p.m. (Closed Mondays)

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Classified Advertising

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, PHONE MA 4-3882

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum $3.00); 20s per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to a line.

ANNOUNCEMENT

After 22 years on Ocean Avenue we are forced by sale of building to move. Our new location will be Lincoln Street just north of 8th Avenue in the Lincoln South Building, opposite the Masonic Hall.

We are moving May 29th and will be ready to serve our friends and customers after that date in the new location.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE, Realtor

REAL ESTATE . . . INSURANCE . . . RENTALS
Lincoln St. at 8th Ave. P.O. Drawer R MA 4-3844
Guy Stohr MA 4-3542
Irene Palmer MA 4-1053 Ezetha Goss MA 4-1762

PLANNING TO RETIRE TO CARMEL SOMEDAY? Why not take the first step now by purchasing this delightful COMPLETELY FURNISHED home on a south-of-Ocean Avenue corner . . . two bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace and view of the ocean, private patio, garage with work bench. Newly-painted exterior, heavy shake roof, and Provencal furnishings . . . all this in a live-oak setting!

AN EXAMPLE OF FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP: Just offered for sale by its original builder-owner, this comfortable home on a spacious lot in one of Carmel's warmest areas should appeal to the purchaser who likes wood-paneling and open, beamed ceilings. Large living room with pegged oak floors, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining area, attached two-car garage and special laundry and storage room. An excellent value at $29,500.

A MELLOW EARLY CALIFORNIA CHARM pervades this Hatton Fields residence. Weathered beams brought from an old Coastlands property are part of the unique atmosphere resulting from the architect's careful planning. An extra building site may be sold to reduce the purchase price.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

REAL ESTATE . . . INSURANCE . . . RENTALS
Ocean Avenue between Dolores & Lincoln Streets
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CARMEL LOT WITH PARTIAL BUILDING ON IT—$10,000 full price.

PEBBLE BEACH LOT near Del Monte Lodge on 17-Mile Drive., 1.14 acre with spectacular ocean view. Low price of $25,000.

$25,500 will buy a BRAND NEW 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in CARMEL in a sunny location. One bedroom and bath have a separate outside entrance. Repeat — only $25,500.

TWO HOMES IN CARMEL with RENTALS: One is a 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, beautiful modern kitchen, family room PLUS a large detached room and bath, all on a large lot—$34,500. AND second at $35,000, an almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, modern kitchen and many extras, two stories, divided ideally for two families.

RANCHO RIO VISTA. 1 acre. Spectacular view lot. Now only $16,500.

ALMOST NEW. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. South of Ocean Avenue on Camino Real. Large living room, electric kitchen, 2 car garage. $35,000.

JUST 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE we have a NEW, VERY MODERN 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, designed by world famous architect, HENRY HILL. It is a small house, but charming and delightful. $32,500.

BOUTIQUE SHOP well located in Carmel—$11,000 plus inventory. Also other businesses for sale.

CARMEL REALTY CO.

ESTABLISHED 1913 PHONE MAyfair 4-6485
Dolores between 5th & 6th — P. O. Drawer C
CORUM B. JACKSON, Owner-Manager
Art Strasburger, On Vacation
Jack Martin Res. MA 4-3150 James Doud

WM. N. EKLUND, Realtor

Phone MA 4-3050 Eve. MA 4-4258
Dolores near 5th — Los Cortes Building
Lewis Meehan, Associate Broker, Res. MA 4-7683

Are YOU paying over 6% interest?
REFINANCE today with a long 30 YEARS to pay. Also CONSTRUCTION loans to build that new home.

C. W. LUNT, MA 4-1263

FIRST TIME offered for sale. This is a charming older Carmel home overlooking Carmel Bay and just 150 feet to the Carmel beach. Huge living room with open beamed ceiling, fireplace. A modern kitchen and dining area also overlook the bay. There are four bedrooms, three baths, workshop, and storage space galore. This residence is situated on 11,000 square feet of land and has an extremely easy to care for garden. Complete privacy also assured. Priced to sell at $75,000.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Box 2522, Carmel Phone MAyfair 4-3887
Jack Miller Res. MA 4-4774 Betty Machado Res. MA 4-3097

Real Estate

EXCELLENT BUY: Apartment house in very good location, with full occupancy, waiting list, and outstanding return. Please call us for all information.

OCEAN AVENUE LEASE suitable for office or small store. Excellent location.

SOUTH OF OCEAN in lovely setting, this comfortable 2 bedroom home is in excellent condition. Has an exceptionally nice patio and sundeck. Garage. $21,500.

SMALL OFFICE on Dolores St. for rent or lease.

DOLORES REALTY
Dolores & 5th MA 4-6913
Trude Colburn Res. MA 4-1948

TWO OUTSTANDING homes in best area of Pacific Grove. Trade your present home or lot, or low down payment.

TWO BEDROOMS, den, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, rumpus room. $32,500.

THREE BEDROOM, living room, family room-kitchen, heavy shake roof, Carmel stone wall and fireplace. Many extras. Call Lucy Lynch, agent for Nickele, Realtor, for details. FR 2-7351, FR 5-5243. eE

SPIC, SPAN AND STURDY little house on level lot south of Ocean Avenue. Short walk to village. Stove, refrigerator and new hot water heater. Listed at $20,000. Owner anxious to sell, and will consider any reasonable offer.
JULIA MINOR, Realtor
FR 3-3061 eE

IN CARMEL VALLEY—A perfect spot for summer relaxation and weekends or permanent living for one or two persons is this neat cottage on large lot with enormous oak and landscaped for privacy. Living room has stone fireplace and gas heat. Kitchenette with counter and 4 stools at one end of living room, bedroom and bath. Completely and attractively furnished. Priced at $16,750 furnished. Terms. Exclusive.

PARTIAL ADOBE HOME—South of Ocean Avenue on two lots. Level walking to Village. Comstock built home, living room 15x24, sizeable dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, plus smaller room with bath. Bedroom and dining room carpets and drapes included. Stone patio. $35,000.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM house in immaculate condition ready for occupancy, close to Village. Priced to sell NOW at $20,500.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Henry L. Pancher, Associate
South Side of 6th, East of Lincoln
Phone: MA 4-4990 or MA 4-4829.
P. O. Box 1646, Carmel, California.

VERY, VERY nice house on the Mesa. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful terrace and garden. Everything in tiptop condition. $39,500.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel
Ocean Ave. P. O. Box BB
Phone Carmel MA 4-3754
William H. Pentony
MAyfair 4-8573

FOR BUILDING SITES or homes South of Point Lobos, call Rose D. Ulman, MA 4-7722. Office next to Chevron Station ½-mile South of Point Lobos on Highway No. 1. #

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
P. O. Box 535, Carmel, California
Frank James, Associate
— Telephones —
MA 4-2072 - MA 4-2035 - MA 4-2234

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Since 1917
MAyfair 4-7213
New Location
San Carlos between 5th and 6th
P. O. Box 552, Carmel

WITH VERY GREAT PLEASURE
We Present to you Our New Associate
ROMA DONOVAN

Her experience in the real estate business and her complete familiarity with Carmel property, as well as her warm and friendly personality, are assets which we are very pleased to have with us at Real Estate By the Sea.

Mrs. Donovan will join *Mrs. Ireland* and *Mr. Gardia* in continuing our tradition of sincere interest in your special requirements in homes. *Mr. Goldes*, "Our Man Down the Coast," is thoroughly familiar with the Highlands and the fabulous coastal areas. *Mrs. Renk* will continue to give your investment requirements her personal attention.

Come in and have a cup of coffee with us soon.

LOIS RENK — REAL ESTATE BY THE SEA

Mission and 5th, in The Village Court Phone MA 4-1503
P. O. Box 5741, Carmel Res. MA 4-2489
Helen W. Ireland — MA 4-8326 Roma Donovan — MA 4-8483
Mark Goldes — MA 4-4113 Jack Garcia — MA 4-4603

ANNOUNCEMENT

BUS STOP: For the school children. A large three bedroom, 2¼ bath home, with hundreds of feet of storage area, and a view. Priced at $47,500, with excellent terms. Would even consider a small trade.

CARMEL WOODS: A cute three-bedroom, 2-bath charm home, priced at ony $23,500.

CARMEL MEADOWS: An elegant custom-built home with an unobstructed view of Point Lobos. Four bedrooms and three baths. Can be seen at any time. The house is vacant, and we have the key. Priced at $79,500, and wide open for an offer.

LEO TANOUS'

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

TELEPHONE MA 4-1234
Ocean Avenue between San Carlos & Dolores
Tom Oakey, MAyfair 4-1447 Harold Reliford, MAyfair 4-3396

ALMOST NEW, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Panelled living room with fireplace, electric built-in kitchen. Excellent financing. $27,500.

SUMMER RENTALS are available.

LAURA CHESTER, Realtor

Dolores & 7th Carmel, California MAyfair 4-7063
Margaret Simmons, OL 9-2107 Constance Huntley MA 4-7161

IF YOU WANT THE CHARM OF AGED REDWOOD PANELING with the expense of re-plumbing, re-wiring and central heat behind you, you will enjoy seeing this three-bedroom, two-bath and fireplace-den home in a spacious rustic setting. Solid comfort and solid investment at a firm price of $46,000.

NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED IN REMODELING this lovely old home near the beach with a sweeping coastline view. Sitting room, drawing room, dining room, two bedrooms, guest suite and maid's room. Professionally decorated. $79,500.

IN THE PRESTIGE AREA OF CARMEL POINT we have a gracious older Mediterranean home with three bedrooms and two baths plus a guest room and bath. The large living room has an unusually attractive carved beam ceiling. Very reasonably priced at $41,000.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member
San Carlos near 6th MA 4-1266 P. O. Box 5478
Robert Bell — MA 4-8925 Sallie Conn — FR 2-9149
Virginia Streeton — MA 4-3229

THIS CHARMING HOME has ocean vistas, beautiful flowers in the dooryard, and a quiet country setting. Electric kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, double garage. $34,750.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES

MAY YOUNGBERG, Realtor and Business Opportunity Broker
MA 4-6410 P. O. Box 3572
North side Ocean Avenue near Mission Street
(Carmel Valley Branch Office—OL 9-2495)
Don Scott MA 4-4108 Albert Hood MA 4-4001
Ruth Pierson MA 4-2046

SAN FRANCISCO IN CARMEL

A CHARMING DUAL LEVEL—3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with family room and separate dining room. Ideally located on a quiet street close to schools. This is truly a family home, modern, crisp and cheerful in every respect. We invite your inspection and comments. Priced to sell at $31,350.

OWNER ANXIOUS

WE ARE looking for a reasonable offer on this fine custom built Hatton Fields home located on 7th Avenue just off Hatton Road. It has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful brick fireplace and immense separate dining room. The kitchen is completely modern. It is exceptionally well built, situated on over ½ acre site with massive oaks in sunny area offering complete privacy and seclusion, yet close to everything. Let us show you this home and obtain your opinion.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS NEAR YANKEE POINT

ONE OF the nicest level lots available in the Carmel Highlands. Oak trees galore with a view of the blue Pacific. $15,500.

MORGAN & McEWEN, REALTORS

Business Opportunity Broker
Ocean Ave. & Dolores St. PHONE MA 4-6461
Residence Phones
Martin A. Mitchell MA 4-7291 Chas. W. McEwen MA 4-1469
Col. Pat O'Malley MA 4-8049 Danny Morgan FR 2-1258

Real Estate

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO LET YOUR FAMILY GROW UP in convenient Hatton Fields in a home planned with originality for a busy family. Expandable 3 bedroom nome, large yard, excellent heat and sunny kitchen with spacious, tiled counters. Large living room has redwood walls, a dandy fireplace with lots of brick and looks out onto restful hill views. If it fits, you'd better see this at $26,500. Terms available.

YOUR BRAND NEW NEST IN THE WEST has a large open beamed living room opening on to sunny patio. The bedrooms are large enough to take your bedroom suites and you won't have to throw away your dining set. Shiny bath and a half, electric kitchen—all for $29,000.

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT THIS HOME on a large Hatton Fields lot. It has 2 good sized bedrooms and another can easily be added. There's a 25-foot living room, a separate dining room, family sized kitchen and 2 baths. Attractively landscaped and priced at $29,000 to settle estate.

MALCOLM E. FOSTER
MAyfair 4-8521
William A. Farner Res. MA 4-2425
Ocean Avenue and Mission Carmel P. O. Box 2068

CARMEL—$14,950: Subject to court approval, owner will accept $14,950 cash for this older type Carmel home "AS IS." Two bedrooms, separate dining room, four blocks south of Ocean Avenue. Wide lot. Call Miriam Bridwell, MA 4-6227, or office for appointment.

PANORAMIC VIEWS: We have 3 good homes, each with an outsttanding view of mountains and ocean, located in excellent residential areas. Two are vacant, and OUR exclusives. Can be shown anytime. If you are looking for fine homes, these will interest you. Any of our staff can help you.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor
Business Opportunity Broker
Insurance Loans
Lincoln S. of Ocean P. O. Box 3687 Phone MA 4-3807

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.
Carmel, California
Phone days: MAyfair 4-3849 Phone nights: MAyfair 4-7745
Del Neel, nights MA 4-2994 Loreto Candy, nights MA 4-1155

"EXPLORE THIS BEAUTIFUL COAST WITH US"
For homes, building sites or acreage south of Carmel
See
Virginia Nielson Ev. Banfield, Jr.
(Office in the Highlands Inn)
Telephone MAyfair 4-3878 or MAyfair 4-6496

$3,000 DOWN will buy this almost new 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet area, with forest view. Electric kitchen, cathedral ceiling living room with 8x10 dining ell, service room, garage. Owner wants quick sale. Full price $27,500.

CHARM GALORE in this modernized older redwood home south of Ocean Avenue, and level walking to town. Living room with view of the hills, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. On 3 lots and one can be sold off! $46,000.

REDUCED TO $21,500! Sunny, modern 2 bedroom home, recently redecorated, and south of Ocean Avenue, close in. Some hill view. Attractively landscaped. See this!

SOMETHING SPECIAL ON CARMEL POINT! Interesting contemporary 1 bedroom home decorated and furnished by Gump's. Plus 28' x 28' SWIMMING POOL. The private walled grounds featured in garden tours. $50,000 completely furnished.

INVEST YOUR MONEY HERE! Buy this older 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 lots in choice area south of Ocean Avenue. Rent it, and in a few years the land alone will be worth a lot more than the price of $26,900!

ROBERT E. ROSS & CO. REAL ESTATE
MAyfair 4-1566 Dolores near 7th P. O. Box [illegible]
James A. Moody MA 4-6258
Lenore Foster, MA 4-6775 Claire Cross MA 4-[illegible]

Real Estate

A MESSAGE TO PARENTS

IF YOU WANT TO LOCATE SO YOUR CHILDREN MAY ATTEND CARMEL SCHOOLS, WE SUGGEST THAT YOU CHOOSE A SPACIOUS HOME SUITABLE FOR FAMILY LIFE.

HATTON FIELDS: Here the children may romp and play without disturbing the neighbors because this four bedroom home is located on nearly an acre of land. There is a guest house suitable for an extra family member or wonderful for teenage independence. Reduced to $37,000.

CARMEL MEADOWS: A deluxe home in a prestige location. Split-level, ultra-modern three bedroom home with separate dining room, enormous living room, two fireplaces and many other features designed for the best in gracious living. $45,000.

JULIA MINOR, Realtor
FR 3-3061 Eve. MA 4-3111

Real Estate

FOR GOLFERS:
$600 month, almost on top of the Corral de Tierra Country Club. Summer months. Less on lease.

FOR BEACH BUFFS:
$500 month on San Antonio. Beautifully appointed, adults only.

FOR VIEW FANCIERS:
$600 month in Carmel Highlands. 2 year lease minimum.

FOR SWIMMERS:
(One or two.) In sunny Carmel Valley, beautiful pool, lovely home, $300 month. Option to buy?

Call Real Estate by the Sea, MA 4-1593, or write Box 5741, Carmel.

CITIES SERVICE
REAL ESTATE
FRontier 2-4547
556 Munras Monterey, Calif.

FOR SALE: ½ acre lot on Yankee Point. Phone Los Altos, 948-8356 or write Box 294, Los Altos. aF

Real Estate

2½ ACRES, Southern California, $3 down, $3 monthly. Full price, $295. OWNER, Leonard Shewfelt, 2516 Via Tejon, P.O. Box 73, Palos Verdes Estates, California. Phone 398-6013. dF

SANTA CRUZ INCOME TRADE Market and resort hotel. Will appraise above $95,000 asking price. Established. Take clear Carmel home part trade. Long terms. Retiring. 221 Riverside, Santa Cruz, California. aF

For Rent

CARMEL: Charming one-bedroom furnished cottage near village, beach. Available June 1. $150 monthly. Less with lease. MA 4-7030. eE

CARMEL apartment, attractive, reasonable. MA 4-5052. cF

CARMEL SUMMER rentals, fully furnished two bedroom home, ocean view, sun deck, etc. By week or month. Also studio apartment. MA 4-2692. #

IN CARMEL: South of Ocean, attractive 2 bedroom house completely furnished. Within walking distance to Village. Available 10 June. Call MA 4-2103.

ATTRACTIVE studio apartment, furnished, for one person. Across street from the beach. $60 including utilities. MA 4-6605 evenings. bF

UNUSUALLY PLEASANT 2 bedroom home fully furnished including piano and console. Gardener provided for large garden. Will rent for summer, or on year's lease. MA 4-1768 evenings or weekends. eE

CARMEL UNFURNISHED: Charming 1 bedroom house. Lovely large living room with fireplace. Unusually beautiful secluded patio. On Monte Verde and 11th. $110. Dolores Realty, MA 4-6913. Evenings MA 4-1948.

PERMANENT RENTALS
SUMMER RENTALS
THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel
Ocean Ave. P.O. Box BB
Phone Carmel MA 4-3754

Wanted To Rent

JUNE 15 TO JUNE 29TH: Carmel room, preferably with view, occasional cooking, (and, ideally, swimming) for professional man and artist wife at reasonable rate, or for oil painting. Write 45 Alhambra Court, Portola Valley, Calif. Phone 851-0254. eE

FAMILY of four wishes to rent cottage June 24 to July 7. Write M. Levi, 140 El Verano Way, TU 5-8925, San Francisco 27. eE

Business Opportunities

OCEAN AVENUE LEASE suitable for office or small store. Excellent location. MA 4-6913; evenings MA 4-1948. Also small office on Dolores.

LEADING AUTO repair shop, together with valuable 2 building income property if desired. After down payment, $23,000, at $175 per month including interest at 4½%. Write H. C., Box G-1, Carmel. eE

For Sale

TUXEDO, approximate size 38, worn once. Original cost $175. sell $75. New overcoat, sport jacket and slacks. MA 4-8001.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, AKC, 6 weeks old. Dark salt and pepper, $125. Call 659-4452. bF

'61 VW DELUXE 2 door sedan. White. Perfect condition. Radio, heater, seat belts, undercoating, back up lights. Only 13,000 miles. $1,495. MA 4-6039. bF

THE BEGONIA seedlings are ready now at the Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens. Also delphiniums, geraniums, hydrangeas, fuschias, camellias and rhododendrons. Open 7 days a week. Phone MA 4-7231. tf

For Sale

FULL SET of Haviland china. Please call at 1205 Main Street, Watsonville, or telephone 724-7661. eE

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY, 3000 standard wire wheels, radio, heater, sliding side curtains, new rear window. 27,800 miles. Price $1,650. Call 375-7773 evenings and weekends. bF

Help Wanted

WOULD A RETIRED INDIVIDUAL be interested in part-time assistance in small business? Responsibilities varied and interesting. Need some knowledge of accounting. Write, giving business background, to Box G-1, Carmel, California. aF

Lost And Found

$25 REWARD: For return of black leather cosmetic case lost April 29 in Carmel, near Ocean Avenue and the Town Park. Half circle shape containing cosmetics. Call MA 4-6545. eE

Services Offered

DRESSMAKING, alterations, hats and bags, formals, costumes, children's clothes. MA 4-3746. #

MULTI - REFERENCE TYPING from my encyclopedias. Mt. St. Michel, Science, Languages, Egypt, etc. One dollar. Refundable. Philip Noel Robinson, Route 2, Box 390, Suttons Bay, Michigan. dF

BABY SITTING in my home. Call MA 4-1473. #

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College Students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Phone MA 4-3972

"HAPPY HOME REPAIRS" For all types of home repairs and sparkling painting. Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful, fast polite service. MA 4-3113. #

ALLEN'S N-U-BRITE
JANITORIAL SERVICE
Floors machine - scrubbed, waxed and polished. Rug shampooing Venetian blinds cleaned and repaired. Lavatories cleaned and sterilized. Home, Commercial and Industrial, monthly rates. Free estimate — phone 372-1650 or 372-8521. #

QUALITY SERVICE on all European and American radios and TVs offered by German technicians at West Coast Electronics, 623 Palm Ave., Seaside. FR 5-7515 or FR 5-9328.

HANDYMAN wants a part-time job in Carmel or Carmel Valley Garden work by hour, week or month. Also carpenter repairs. Truck hauling. DU 4-8343. aF

INTELLIGENT, personable woman seeks full or part-time work. Business background. 372-7210 AFTER 4:00 p.m. eE

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRY AND CLEANER. One-stop laundry. Dry cleaning. Work done for you. Wash and dry. Finished work or rough finished work. Shirts. Rugs. Dresses, sheets and other flatwork. Dyeing. One-Day Service. Junipero & Fourth, Carmel. MA 4-9970.

MAN WILL exchange part time work for a room with a bath. I am employed doing an office job in an inland city about 90 miles from the Carmel-Monterey area, but like the ocean and want to stay in this area on weekends. I am a college graduate, in mid-thirties, single, drink very little, and am reliable. Am proficient in all types of building repair and property maintenance or management. Write D.M.D., Box G-1, Carmel, California. bF

Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams and Rutherford B. Hayes were all elected President by just one vote in the electoral college.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a Meeting held on 22 May, 1963, took the following action:

GRANTED the application of JOHN W. MORSE for a Use Permit for the establishment of Four Building Sites, none in the shape of a rectangle but each in excess of required 4,000 square feet, on portions of Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, Block 102, Addition 5, being located at the Southwest Intersection of Viscaino and Flanders, Carmel.

GRANTED the application of SHELL OIL COMPANY for a Conditional Use Permit for a new service station in C-1-S Zone, on the Southeast corner of San Carlos and 5th Street, being Lots 2 and 4, Block 57, Carmel, providing the requirements contained in Section 1303.72 of the Municipal Code are fulfilled.

And NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive Five (5) Days after publication of this Notice, unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1341 and 1342 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

DATED: 27 May, 1963.
HUGH BAYLESS, Secretary
Date of Publication: 29 May, 1963

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of MARJORIE KUMMER YOUNG, Deceased.

NO. M-388
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of MALCOLM S. MILLARD, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: May 3, 1963.
ELIZABETH W. ALEXANDER, Co-Executor
MALCOLM S. MILLARD, Co-Executor
MALCOLM S. MILLARD
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 1286
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: 9 May, 1963
Date of Last Pub.: 30 May, 1963

Classified Ads

Services Offered

IRONING in my home, 2 blocks from Post Office. $1.00 per hour. MA 4-7919. dE

SINGLE MAN, age 52, desires position as hotel or motel clerk in Carmel area. Fully experienced, excellent appearance, non-drinker, non-smoker. Frank W. Hershal, 1562 Vallejo Street, San Francisco. eE

PAINTING: Brush, roll or spray. Fast and neat. Paul Kettle, FR 5-8381. eE

QUALITY SERVICE on all European and American radios and TVs offered by German technicians at West Coast Electronics, 623 Palm Ave., Seaside. FR 5-7515 or FR 5-9328. eE

ELECTRIC BLANKETS Repaired
All makes and models.
Blankets and Controls, $6.00.
Mail to: Electric Blanket Service
Room 340-A Porter Building
2nd & Santa Clara
Phone 293-3295 San Jose
eE

GERMAN LADY desires housework by the hour, $1.50. Have transportation. Call 394-1683 after 5 p.m. aF

THE WET STREETS AT NIGHT

Carmel is a place to roam late at night; say, a Monday night, about one o'clock. After a vagrant shower has passed, and the streets are shiny wet.

It is not as if everyone is asleep, for people walk alone on the slick, dark sidewalks, hovering close to the lighted show windows along Ocean Avenue. And in homes, lights glow behind shuttered windows spotted irregularly along the darkness of sleeping streets. But someone does not sleep here. Why?

Behind drawn curtains, is someone sitting still and transfixed, listening, remembering, recalling in the night some daylight and shining delight? Or some sadness that obsesses him? Or is he waiting, attending some coming in the quick darkness which hugs about his window?

Here, on Carmelo Street, there are a few cars. A door opens, a bar of yellow light slots across the ground, illuminating fuschia and primrose and hydrangea and black-wet stepping stones. Voices shout absurd refrains of joy.

Translucent, irridescent, out of context with the crisp darkness. And, across the street, a yellow memory glows behind a shade close-drawn in sad remonstrance. Recalling, perhaps; or resenting that there is no recall.

Ar on the avenues, where traffic swarmed in the daytime, important, urgent, and aimed obscurely at some matter around the corner; where sounds and multiform objects, and much doing and coming and going wrote out a critical essay on the importance of accomplishment; where objects obtained and things exchanged and words of certain consequence dazed the distracted air with evidence of importance; on such avenues as Lincoln and San Carlos and Mission and Junipero — which twists and plunges from the grave of Serra at the Basilica to careful men sliding discs along polished concrete in a park but lately named Forest (because the trees are all around, but receding) — there is now a night-impregnated silence.

Except that a police car lurks, awaiting the transgressor, but there is none to be found. So commences a prowl of the streets, like a rightful challenge, treaded tires singing on the wet pavement, lights swiping across the face of close-eyed buildings as the suspicious car swings the corner into further unpeopled darkness.

And the sounds of the surf pound up from the beach below, striking against dark stucco and rock and tile where buildings are that hear no sound in daylight, except the importance of people and the things they do. And the things they leave undone. And their urgent commerce with the daylight.

It is then, when surf and soughing pines and the ample mystery of night are such improbable consequences of our daily excesses, it is then that silence and the mouth of blackness close about, except for yellow window-light and the brooding one who sits behind the shade drawn down, lost in some confused and amorous recall of what yesterday in sunlight meant. But shouldn't.

Melesigenes

Hitchcock Memoirs

(Continued from Page One)

enda Market. There were many cabins and brush ramadas there where the Indians dwelt, suffered, and died at one time.

Among the many families that dwelt there, was an old Indian women who had a blind son. They would walk to Monterey where she would lead him to beg alms. He would carry whatever was given them and she would guide them home again. The Indians all had large families. One was the old woman, Dona Chepa, who had 20 children, most of whom died in infancy. However, her youngest daughter grew to womanhood. When this daughter was born her mother was scared of her for she was born with just two fingers and a thumb on each hand. However, the girl grew to be very efficient in her work and did very fine embroidery. My mother knew her very well. The daughter raised three sons and a daughter herself — all of whom I knew.

One priest administered to the poor Indians over a vast tract of California. He rode a mule and could be seen riding the hills and valleys — stopping at night with one of his many friends. It was during one of these pilgrimages that General Fremont was crossing from the San Joaquin Valley to the coast. On the cut in the hills at the southeastern part of Monterey County, they entered a small valley and came upon Father Ambros celebrating Mass with his Indian converts under a large oak tree. Gen. Fremont named this valley Priest Valley. It is still known by that name today.

After the secularization of the missions, our old Mission became an abandoned ruin. Much of it was destroyed by roving vandals and relic hunters. It was said that when a drunken vaquero rode into the ruins and fired at the statues of the saints, one bullet glanced back and put out one of his eyes.

The Indians of six generations have felt that the old Carmel Mission, as it is known, was their godmother where they could always go in case of doubt or trouble.

Restoration of the Carmel Mission was begun by the Rev. Angelo Delfino Casanova of whom I'll speak in my next chapter.

—Photo by STEVE CROUCH

LAW IN ACTION

SUPERINTENDENT

Recently Jones had become superintendent of a building firm. He had to see that such workers as Joe Crane did their jobs properly and on time.

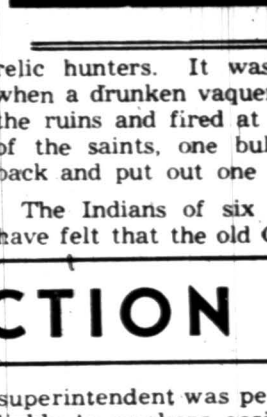
Joe Crane ran a large tractor to pull up stumps. While turning it around, the tractor caught the stump, flipped over and fell on Joe's arm. Had the tractor a cab, as the law called for, most likely Joe would not have been so badly hurt. For he had to have his arm amputated. Workmen's compensation ordered an award which the insurance carrier paid. But Joe also sued his superintendent.

The superintendent denied any liability: He was just a fellow employee. He had no duty to look after Joe's safety. But the court ruled for Joe. True, an equal co-worker has no duties to look out for his fellow workers, but Jones was more than a co-worker; he was a superintendent.

A superintendent has a legal duty to see to the workers' safety. He has control over a project and the machinery used. The court ruled that this superintendent was personally liable to workers assigned to work on a dangerous machine, especially when the worker was not aware of its dangers.

Law suits by workers against their employer for job injuries have been rare, since workmen's compensation covers the worker satisfactorily as a rule. For in such cases he needs only show that the accident happened in connection with the job for him to receive compensation. He needs seldom to prove blame.

Yet superintendents take on many duties in dealing with workers. If he slanders a worker, or injures his position in the particular field of employ-



ment, his actions may be imputed to his employer and they both become responsible for the injury done.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Hospital Auxiliary

Brunch will be served to all active and associate members of the Community Hospital Auxiliary at the annual meeting Monday, 3 June, 9:30 a.m. in the Terrace Room of the Mark Thomas Inn.

To spark the new program this summer of teen-agers as "candy-striper" assistants, there will be an address by Mr. David Starkweather, associate administrator of Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital Center on the subject of "The Teen Age Volunteer."

Other items of interest on the agenda will be a "surprise" announcement by president, Mrs. Gordon Reid; distribution of the auxiliary publication, "The Pink Pulse" and installation of the new officers.

A closing quote from Mrs. Gordon Reid in reference to the volunteers: "Service is love in its working clothes and enthusiasm is faith in action."

In the 1960's, the town of Sonoma was the center of viniculture enterprise for the entire State.

OBITUARIES

FloBelle Whitmore

Carmel resident; born 19 September, 1900, in Blue Eye, Missouri; died 24 May, 1963.

Sumral Oscar Otrich

Carmel resident for eighteen years; born 2 November, 1896; died 23 May, 1963.

Arthur C. Devlin

Resident of Pebble Beach for 13 years; a member of the Sacramento law firm of Devlin, Diepenbrock, Wulff and Plant; died May, 1963, in San Francisco.

Bernice P. Purrington

Carmel resident for the past two years; born 3 March, 1898; died 27 May, 1963.

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